

Floods Rage As Storm Lashes City

Pepper Enters Race for Democrat Nomination

LATE NEWS

Laney Gets Dixie Nod

PHILADELPHIA, July 12—(AP)—A committee of rebelling Dixie Democrats proposed early today that the name of Gov. Ben Laney of Arkansas be put before the party's national convention in opposition to President Truman.

Laney's selection still is subject to approval by a caucus of the Southern anti-Truman delegates. The committee which selected him was designated earlier at a meeting of the Dixie rebels.

3 Air-Sea Fishermen Die In Plane Crash

CHATHAM, Mass., July 11—(UP)—Three men were killed today when the amphibious plane they were using for an air-sea fishing trip crashed into the ocean near Chatham Light Coast Guard station.

The bodies of John A. Knowland, 33, of Cambridge, and Albert Miller, 49, of Waltham, were recovered from the wreckage before it sank. Coast Guardsmen later recovered the body of Edgar Caron, of Boston, who was identified as the pilot.

1,000-Man Posse Hunts Attack-Slayers

OPPELOUSAS, July 11—(P)—An angry posse, led by Sheriff Clayton Guilbeau and State Police, tonight prowled the Atchafalaya levees near Melville, La., where early today two men bludgeoned and shot to death a retired Naval officer and criminal assaulted his woman companion.

Sheriff Guilbeau said the posse numbers "in the thousands" and that "half the State Police from Baton Rouge are in on the case."

He identified the slain man as Albert B. Couvillion, 39, of Melville, former Naval lieutenant and combat war veteran.

Yugoslavia Throws Up Border 'Spy Guard'

BELGRADE, July 11—(P)—Yugoslavia told the world tonight it is defending its borders against "spy-terrorist groups." These groups, it said, were organized by war-time Nazi collaborators now in exile and an unidentified "foreign intelligence service."

The Interior Ministry of the semi-autonomous Yugoslav state of Croatia issued a communique saying the plotters sent 19 groups totaling 95 persons into the country during the past year. The Communist newspaper Borba said Yugoslav security police captured all of them.

The leaders of the spy groups, the communique said, are Ante Pavelic, Yugoslav number 1 war criminal and premier of the Croatian puppet government during the war, and a Dr. Krunic Draganovic.

PET SHOP HAVOC

Lock-Picking Baboon Frees Canary, Dogs

PHILADELPHIA, July 11—(P) Babs, a five-year-old baboon, came up today with her own version of the "bull in the china shop."

Working diligently during the early morning hours, Babs finally succeeded in picking the lock of her cage in a pet shop.

Then the trouble started. First she freed a canary which promptly found its way to a fire escape door and headed for the wide open spaces.

Babs opened the cages of two sets of puppies, scrambled them thoroughly and as a result, one of the wire-haired terriers got mixed up in a dogfight and killed a two-month-old chow dog.

While pandemonium reigned on the first floor, Babs ventured upstairs to the kennels where dogs are kept for owners.

Meanwhile, a passerby who saw the dogfight downstairs, sent out a call to the shop owner, Mrs. Bertha Docktor.

After calming the dogs and getting them back in their proper pens, Mrs. Docktor's helper, Edward Krimmel, set out after Babs with a net.

But Babs, a wary baboon, artfully dodged Krimmel's attempts to capture her and was about to follow the canary through the fire escape door when Mrs. Docktor succeeded in luring Babs downstairs with bananas and grapes.

Wet Weather And Hot, Too

If you didn't get wet by all the rain that fell yesterday, chances are you will today.

For the Atlanta weather forecaster said the City is due for another siege of "scattered showers and thunderstorms today and tomorrow." He said too, that the City's respite from 90-degree weather has ended.

Temperatures today and tomorrow will range between early morning lows of 70 degrees and afternoon highs of 90. Sunday's readings ranged between 70 and 88.

Lightning Sets Off Four Fires

Automobiles Marooned; Power Lines Smashed; Four Missing In State

A lightning-streaked thunderstorm here early last night sent flash floods raging through streets and homes, marooned automobiles, ripped down power lines and signs, touched off four fires, snarled traffic and transportation systems and left several residential areas without electricity.

Flood damage here came on the heels of torrential statewide downpours which earlier had caused four motorists to be swept away in swollen streams. Damaged truck crops and disrupted railway traffic were reported in some sectors.

Heavy rains belting Atlanta early last night brought the total rainfall here to approximately six and one-half inches in a 48-hour period. The West End area received an estimated two inches of rainfall in two hours.

Floods raging through a home at 385 West Lake Ave. forced occupants to move out for the night, observers reported.

Water flowing through a garage apartment at 544 Elmwood St., N. W., caused occupants to move out their furniture. Water came up the front steps at 208 Sixteenth St., N. W. Water flowed into a house in Grove Park.

A small creek surged out of its bank and stood six feet deep in yards on North Avenue. Complaints poured in of water flooding homes on Westmeath Drive, in West End.

High water entered an apartment house at 420 Piedmont Ave. and a residence at 1117 Stewart Ave., S. W.

Patrolman Norman Smith said small bridges were washed away on Westmeath Drive.

The electrical storm drew blame for fires at 805 Woodrow St., Jones Avenue and Gray Street.

Continued on Page 5, Column 6

Truman Victory 'Assured'

No. 2 Spot Poses Problem As Douglas Considers Bid

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
PHILADELPHIA, July 11—(P) Democrats clambered aboard the Truman-for-President juggernaut tonight even as Sen. Claude Pepper announced his own candidacy

ALSO IN THIS STORY:

Douglas Truman's Running Mate?
Dixie Rebels Stand Pat; Hague Out for Truman.

and a Dixie revolt against Mr. Truman flickered afresh.

President Truman's nomination by the National Convention opening tomorrow seemed so certain that the chief question in the minds of most delegates was: who will it be for Vice President?

The Party high command put out the welcome mat for Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. But Douglas so far was standing pat on his statement that he wouldn't step down from the bench to take

second place on the ticket. And booms of varying strength were under way for other potential Truman running mates: Sen. Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky; Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming; and Rep. John W. McCormack, of Massachusetts, prominent among them.

Florida's Sen. Pepper provided the night's big surprise by moving into the deserted Eisenhower-for-President headquarters and pro-

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PEPPER SAILS HAT IN—Sen. Claude Pepper (right) gets a handshake at Philadelphia from William Ritchie, Chairman of the Nebraska delegation, after the Florida Senator announced his candidacy last night. Mrs. Pepper is in the center.

Georgia Leads Dixie Hunt For 'Suitable' Candidate

By M. L. ST. JOHN

Constitution Staff Writer.

PHILADELPHIA, July 11—Georgia's Democratic delegation was back with the Southern "state's rights" rebels tonight, looking for a candidate to put up against President Truman, whom they concede will win the nomination.

At the State's caucus earlier in the day, the delegates asked Judge T. Hicks Fort, of Columbus, and Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, of Athens, to invite representatives of all Southern States to join Georgia in searching for a presidential candidate other than Mr. Truman.

The "state's rights" caucus this afternoon developed into a meeting

PHILADELPHIA, July 11—(P) Informed that Florida's Sen. Claude Pepper had announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination, Charles Bloch, of Macon, Vice Chairman of the Georgia delegation, said tonight Georgia "is still searching for a candidate."

of many Southern delegates, however, with a committee looking for a suitable nominee.

Fort and Mrs. Talmadge, Georgia's representatives on the National Platform Committee, said they would seek no separate session sponsored by Georgia. Instead Georgia's Chairman James Peters—who walked out of the rebels session at Jackson, Miss., when they wanted to bolt the party—was meeting with a sub-committee of the "state's right" caucus to find a candidate. He said the committee would have a report within 24 to 36 hours.

The candidate may well be Sen. Russell. Alabama delegates are talking of opening the balloting with a vote for Georgia's junior Senator Russell, who disapproved of Georgia's plan to make him a favorite son. Russell reportedly was seated on the stage with the Southern revolters, while South Carolina's Gov. Strom Thurmond renewed a call for the South to revolt if necessary.

But Peters kept one foot back off the limb. Whether Georgia goes

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Quake Shakes Honshu

TOKYO, Monday, July 12—(P) A mild earthquake in the Mount Fuji area shook East-Central Honshu Sunday night. No damage was reported.

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Party May Abandon 'Flexible' Farm Aid

PHILADELPHIA, July 11—(P) As a gesture to the South, Democratic platform writers may duck pledging the party to the one-price farm program.

A new farm measure passed by the Republican-controlled Congress in its final session late last month provides for flexible supports after Jan. 1, 1950.

Although Mr. Truman and his Secretary of Agriculture had urged this system, most Southern lawmakers voted against it. They wanted the present price support system made permanent. Cotton crops run to surplus in normal times.

Secretary Brannan has said the existing support program would encourage over-production of many crops year in and year out.

By leaving out a platform pledge for flexible supports, Democratic legislators would be in a position to press for changes in the new farm law without being subject to charges of violating their party's principles.

The Republican farm plank pledged continued support of the idea of flexible price levels. This system is advocated by major farm organizations.

rate, the Pepper campaign had not got off the ground at a late hour Sunday night and was not expected to have any altitude by Monday.

No one is cooking with gas at this convention but in a dozen or more hastily-improvised kitchens, a lot of pots were swung and some of them had garlic in them.

Over in the Ben Franklin Hotel some of the revolting delegations from the South were putting on an act which made the scene with the three witches from Shakespeare's Macbeth where there are three crones cooking up a pot of trouble for Macbeth look very polite indeed. When I looked in on it they were putting in a leg of Gen. Lee's horse and the hip bone of a Yankee soldier killed at Gettysburg.

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There were those from Louisiana, Texas, Georgia, North Carolina and Florida, including quite a few from Alabama, who were trying to make sense of it and organize some sort of fight against Harry S. Truman which is what they think the South wants. But they were having so much trouble with the whoopers and shouters they couldn't even agree to support Georgia's Sen. Richard B. Russell for the nomination or, for that matter, anyone else. The crazy ones kept talking about Lee and Jackson and so the South again was deprived of a constructive, sensible anti-Truman program.

That was one pot that was boiling over.

Both CIO and AFL were having trouble with cooking up their political stews. They don't care much

'Blockader' Said Out At Berlin

U. S. British Envoys Arrive; Berlin Crisis Climax Seen

BERLIN, July 11—(UP)—American and British sources reported today that Soviet Marshal Vasily D. Sokolovsky, who gave the order to blockade Berlin, had been relieved of his command.

There was no official confirmation of the report, which coincided with the arrival here of American Ambassador to Britain Lewis Douglas who began conferences with Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the American Military Commander.

Douglas saw Australian Prime Minister Joseph Chifley who departed this evening after a half-day visit with Berlin labor union and political leaders.

As Douglas arrived, British Commander Gen. Sir Brian Robertson flew to London for an urgent conference with Foreign Office officials, to whom he has been reporting almost hourly since the blockade was imposed. London dispatches said he landed at Northolt Airport tonight and refused to make a statement.

The sudden flurry to top level conferences, coupled with the Sokolovsky report, indicated the Berlin crisis may be nearing its climax.

The American-licensed news agency DEFA, the British-licensed news service DFN and the American-licensed radio station RIAS all reported that Sokolovsky was called to Moscow recently and told he was to be transferred to a military field command.

These reports, crediting "Soviet sources," said Sokolovsky had been in Moscow for the past several days, but would return to Berlin to remain until the crisis ended and he was replaced. His replacement is expected shortly, the reports added.

Responsible American and British officials said there was no such thing as a reliable "Soviet source" in Berlin, but they agreed the reports were "intelligent speculation."

These officials said if the Soviet Union complied with the American, British and French demand to end its three-week-old starvation siege of Berlin, it was reasonable to assume the Kremlin would replace Sokolovsky, Director of Russia's "get tough" policy here.

The Kremlin then could "save face" by blaming the entire episode on Sokolovsky, these officials said.

Douglas arrived at Tempelhof Airport at 8:30 p. m. (Berlin Time) for what he described as a "brief visit" with Clay and the latter's political adviser, Robert Murphy.

Douglas said they would discuss the Berlin situation, but insisted the conference had nothing to do with the Western Allies' notes of protest against the hunger blockade. He said he had no idea when a Soviet reply might be expected. He would return to London early tomorrow, he added.

In Frankfurt, the Air Forces announced that 190 American planes had carried 1,038 tons of supplies to Berlin in the 24-hour period ending at 4 p. m. (Frankfurt Time) today. Totals since June 26 were given as 9,845 tons, 2,481 flights and 1,337,855 air miles.

UNPOPULAR WITH ANTI-TRUMAN FORCES

Sunday Continues Quiet After Pepper Announcement

By RALPH MCGILL

PHILADELPHIA, July 11—A quiet Sunday evening received the news that Sen. Claude Pepper, of Florida, had determined to campaign for the Democratic nomination in opposition to President Harry S. Truman. After the news had been received, the Sunday evening still was quiet. It was, in fact, quieter than ever.

The Pepper announcement was received largely with laughter, as even Henry Wallace is about as popular with the established anti-Truman forces as is Claude Pepper. From the Truman viewpoint, the campaign by Pepper is a fortunate one. There is no leadership behind Pepper and his claims tonight that 22 States are backing him are not believed.

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rate, the Pepper campaign had not got off the ground at a late hour Sunday night and was not expected to have any altitude by Monday.

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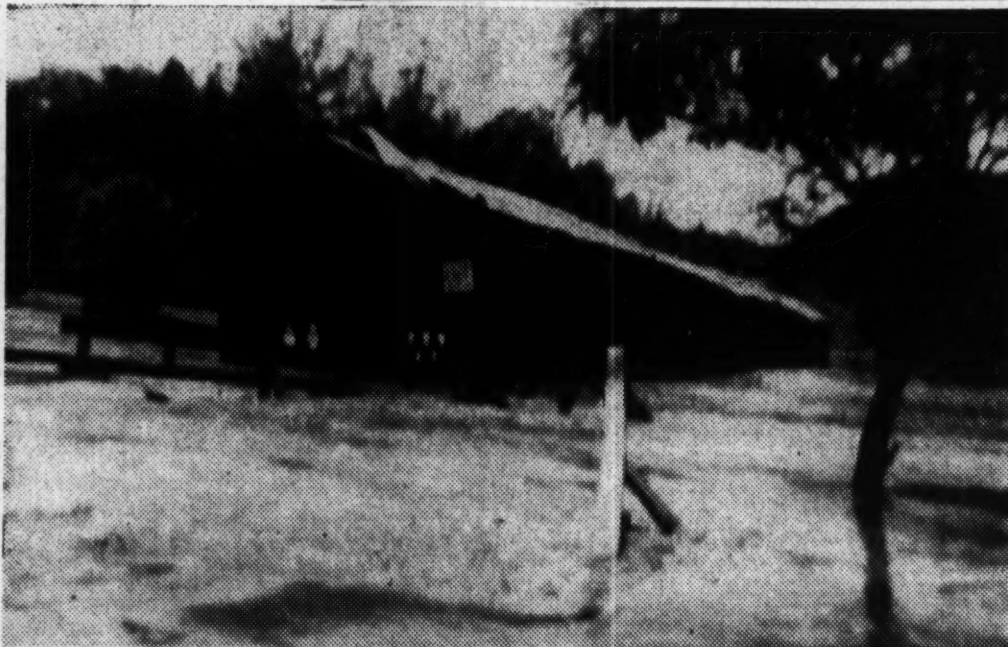
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Continued on Page 5, Column 4



BEGINNING OF THE END FOR HISTORIC BRIDGE — Swirling waters in Flat Shoals Creek, on Highway 103 between West Point and Columbus, swollen by torrential rains which lashed Georgia over the weekend, tear at the moorings of 60-year-old Johnson Mill Bridge. A few minutes after this picture was made the historic bridge collapsed under the heavy pounding of the angry flood waters.



LANDMARK DESTROYED BY FLOOD WATERS—Historic Johnson Mill Bridge, one of the last remaining covered bridges in West Georgia, breaks up in the swirling flood waters of Flat Shoals Creek after it had been ripped from its moorings by the rain-swollen stream. An Atlanta man, Murray Wyche, of 1679 Sandtown Rd., crossed the bridge only 20 minutes before it collapsed.

Photos by Norman Talley, Jr.

Jews Seize 2 Arab Strongholds; Jerusalem Bombed

TEL AVIV, July 11—(INS)—Jewish troops scored their greatest triumph of the Palestine war tonight by capturing the Arab strongholds of Lydda and Ramle and Jerusalem suffered its first aerial bombing in history.

Twenty thousand Arabs—including 400 Trans-Jordan legionnaires and 1,600 other Arab fighters—were believed trapped in the two towns, 13 miles southeast of Tel Aviv.

Israeli armor and infantry, striking swiftly from the newly seized Lydda airport, encircled the key Arab towns and overwhelmed the garrisons after fierce fighting.

Hundreds of Arab prisoners were reported taken. Many civilian Arabs fled to Latrun, further East of the Tel-Aviv Jerusalem road.

Capture of Lydda and Ramle halts the Arab threat to Tel Aviv, affords the Jews a base from which to keep the Jerusalem life-line open and imperils Arab concentrations to the North.

The London News Chronicle reported that King Abdullah, of Trans-Jordan, may withdraw his Arab Legion from the fighting if the other Arab states refuse to agree to a truce. The newspaper

said Abdullah is strongly in favor of an Arab-Jewish cease-fire. Four children were reported killed in the Jewish Montefiore section of Western Jerusalem when low-flying Egyptian planes subjected the Holy City to its first air attack.

Two persons were killed and seven wounded in Tel Aviv in bombing raids by Egyptian aircraft. Tel Aviv had six air raid alerts all told. Heavy ack-ack fire by Israeli guns appeared to have hit an Egyptian two-engine bomber.

Meat Supply Trails Need

CHICAGO, July 11—(UP)—The Nation's supply of meat in relation to demand is one of the shortest on record, a market analyst said tonight.

He said the situation would remain "acute" throughout the Summer. The estimate of H. M. Conway, of the Republican National Livestock Producer, came after a week of soaring livestock and wholesale meat prices.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture reported yesterday livestock and wholesale meat were selling for the highest prices in U. S. history and only a "stiff consumer" boycott could stop the spiral.

Hogs especially climbed to new all-time highs at some markets and choice beef hit new tops during the week. Wholesale meat prices rose as much as five cents a pound in Chicago.

Clark College Head Will Address Forum

Pres. James P. Brawley, of Clark College, will discuss the subject "Regional Education in the South" at the Atlanta University Summer School Forum at 9:30 a. m. Thursday in Davage Auditorium, Clark College.

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MRS. JOSEFINA GUERRERO WELCOMED AT SAN FRANCISCO—Behind her, Roberto Regalo, Philippines Consul; right, Dr. J. C. Geiger, San Francisco Health Officer. On her extreme left is Fr. Clement Berberich, of San Francisco.

Leprous Filipina Heroine Honored On Arrival at Louisiana Hospital

CARVILLE, La., July 11—(AP)—Tiny Mrs. Josefina Guerrero—"Joey"—to the countless GIs she helped fight the Japanese in her native Philippines—arrived at the

Carville National Leprosarium today. She is the first foreigner ever to be accepted as a patient. Almost the first to greet her were Maj. and Mrs. Hans Horn-

U. S. Offers Dollars For Foreign Earnings

WASHINGTON, July 11—(AP)—American business was invited today to pour \$300,000,000 into new private investments in Europe with this lure: A Government guarantee that the earnings will be paid in dollars.

Paul G. Hoffman issued an order under which his Economic Co-operation Administration will take the foreign currencies received by United States firms going into the European field, and will pay dollars for them.

In a statement, ECA Administrator Hoffman described the plan as "a substantial inducement to American capital to seek profitable employment abroad." More important, he said, is its potential "great value in aiding recovery" overseas. Applications for guarantees will be judged, therefore, by "the degree to which such investment will serve this primary purpose"—that is, the creation of larger production, greater exports and new sources of wealth in Europe.

The guarantees were authorized by the \$5,000,000,000 Marshall Plan act. They are designed to remove a major obstacle to the building of American-owned factories, mills and assembly plants in Europe—the fact that much of the earnings would be in currencies which cannot be exchanged freely for dollars.

The new regulation also offers a similar guarantee to newspaper, magazine and book publishers and movie producers who enter the foreign field or expand their present overseas distribution. Up to \$10,000,000 is earmarked for these "media of information."

Mann Will Run For GPSC Post Against Perry

Royal K. Mann, of Gay, will run on a platform of fair rates to companies and consumers, he said in announcing to run against incumbent James A. Perry for the Georgia Public Service Commission.

Prior to his election to the Georgia Prison Commission, Mann for 10 years was Chief Inspector of Prisons. During the Arnall administration, he served in the Surplus Property Division of the Georgia State Council.

He also has served the present administration as Conciliator for County Contracts in the State Highway Department, until his resignation July 1, 1948, to run for the Commission post.

"I have but one promise to make to the people and that is that I will use by common sense and honesty of purpose in a determined effort to set up fair and equitable rates for all public service organizations whose rates come within the scope of the Commission," he declared.

Hugh Striplin, of Franklin, also is a candidate in the race.

REA Group To Meet

ALAMO, July 11—The annual meeting of members of the Little Ocmulgee Electric Membership Corporation will be held at the courthouse in Alamo Wednesday, it has been announced, and votes will be cast for directors for the ensuing year. Principal speaker will be the Rev. J. Seaborn Winn, Pastor of the Alamo Baptist Church.

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Atlanta Teacher To Read Paper In Amsterdam

The essential role of religion in history will be the theme of a philosophical paper which Dr. Rushton Coulborn, Professor of History and Pre-History at Atlanta University, will read next August at the tenth International Congress of Philosophy to be held at Amsterdam, Holland. Dr. Coulborn has been a member of the faculty of Atlanta University since 1939.

The subject of Dr. Coulborn's paper is "The Conglomerate Myth." The sub-title is "A speculative thesis concerning the place of religion in history."

In explaining his ideas on this line, Dr. Coulborn said:

"History shows that the birth of a new civilization goes hand in hand with the birth of a new religion. However, despite world-wide pessimism about our present civilization, I can find nothing that leads me to believe that there is an ydanger of a collapse in our present civilization."

A native of Cheshire, near Manchester, in England, Dr. Coulborn was educated at English and Scottish Universities. Then he studied at McGill University, in Montreal, and later at London University. Before coming to Atlanta University, he taught at University College and at Sussex House, both in London.

Dr. Coulborn's wife is Mrs. Helen M. Coulborn, Professor of English at Atlanta University and one of the world's leading authorities on Chaucer. With their five children, Dr. and Mrs. Coulborn live at 2197 Howell Mill Rd., N. W.

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PACKED IN OIL Maine Sardines Flat Can 11¢	PETER PAN—12-OZ. JAR PEANUT BUTTER 33¢
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POP CONCERT CURATIVE

Emory Medical Student Fills Piano 'Prescription'

By HOWELL JONES

A 19-year-old medical student at Emory University yesterday afternoon "diagnosed" a gala-mingled throng of more than 5,000 who filled the Fox Theater for the opening concert of the 1948 Pop Concert series, "prescribed treatment," and then "filled the prescription."

In fact, the young student, Billy Schatten, gave his listeners a her voice, and possibly was the double-dose of his special treatment, only to be greeted with their delighted cries for more.

The treatment was simple. It consisted of having the audience sit quietly for several minutes while he performed a delicate operation on the keyboard of a grand piano. The effect was terrific. And, it goes without saying, his keyboard technique also was terrific.

Schatten, who with Contralto Beverly Wolff, Conductor Albert Coleman, and the Atlanta Pop Concert orchestra, opened the new Summer series of Sunday afternoon concerts, gave the wildly cheering audience one of the season's top musical thrills.

He played with fire and brilliance, exhibiting showmanship, dexterity and understanding that marked him as an accomplished musician. His best effort was a performance of the well-known "Warsaw Concerto," which concluded the concert.

Earlier in the program, he played DeFalla's popular "Ritual Fire Dance," and Chopin's "Etude for Black Keys."

It was not all Schatten's show, however.

Miss Wolff, a pretty girl with a deep and intimately warm voice, brought down the house twice with her singing. Schubert's "Ave Maria" was a perfect choice for

Georgia PAC Convenes Here

Delegates representing the Georgia Division of CIO's Political Action Committee met in closed session yesterday at CIO regional headquarters, 75 Ivy St., N. E., to discuss the State political situation.

Those who attended the meeting refused to say what transpired or to indicate whether or not the meeting took any action favorable to the candidacy of Joseph A. Rabun for Governor. They said the Executive Committee "might have something to say later."

Nearly 100 delegates from all parts of the State were present. The meeting began during the morning and was over by 1 p. m.

'Ladies' Night'

LOUISVILLE, July 11—The regular monthly meeting of the Louisville Chapter of the Georgia Farm Bureau will be held Wednesday and will be featured by "Ladies' Night," when the members and their wives will be present.

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Have Pre-War Quality Blended Whiskey 56 proof. 55% grain neutral spirits. Copr. 1940, Schenley Distillers Corp., N.Y.C.

REUPHOLSTERING

306 samples to select from. Free estimates made in your home by our decorator.



"Made Like New!"

Call CYpress 8081—at nights CRescent 3090

COCHRAN-LEE FURNITURE CO.
85 ALABAMA ST., S. W.

140 PEACHTREE ST. "TRULY AMERICAN SINCE 1887" 20 CHECKS

AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK

Invites You to Save

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

REPORT OF CONDITION OF AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK OF ATLANTA IN THE STATE OF GEORGIA
At the close of business on June 30, 1948.

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection \$ 358,776.54	20. Bills payable, rediscounts, and other liabilities for borrowed money 420,000.00	13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 780,837.05	29. Total Capital Accounts 498,748.14
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 1,567,211.37	21. Other liabilities—unearned interest on loans 1,085,159.51	14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 3,566,942.59	30. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts 5,685,766.39
3. Loans and discounts (including \$188.82 overdrafts) 4,304,167.53	22. Total Liabilities (not including subordinated obligations shown below) 6,587,018.25	15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 34,079.10	31. MEMORANDA
4. Bank premises owned 138,745.28	23. Capital 200,000.00	16. Total Assets 5,685,766.39	31. Assets needed or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 440,000.00
5. Furniture and fixtures 155,610.85	24. Surplus 100,000.00		
6. Other assets 17,885.97	25. Undivided profits 91,080.14		
7. Total Assets 5,685,766.39	26. Reserves (and retirement account for deferred capital) 107,668.00		
	27. Total Capital Accounts 498,748.14		
	28. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts 5,685,766.39		

1. Ann Sanders, Assistant Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly (swear, affirm), that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: ANN SANDERS, Assistant Cashier.

CHARLES G. CLARKE, EUGENE G. WEBB, A. P. FRANCIS, Directors. (SEAL)

STATE OF GEORGIA—COUNTY OF FULTON, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of July, 1948, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

MRS. G. W. WHALEY, Notary Public. My commission expires June, 1950. (SEAL)

AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK
140 PEACHTREE ST. ATLANTA, GA.

INSURED TO \$5,000.00 BY FEDERAL LIFE DEPOSIT



BLIND PASSENGERS OVER ATLANTA—Eastern Air Lines personnel help 45 sightless Atlantans, on first flight, "see" Atlanta from the air via verbal descriptions.

EAL EYES DESCRIBE CITY

'Sight-Seeing' Flight for 45 Blind

By BILL HARRELL

A group of 45 blind persons, accompanied by a few relatives and two seeing-eye dogs "saw" green and sun-splashed Atlanta yesterday through the eyes of courteous Eastern Air Lines personnel.

Frivolity and gay banter filled the air as the happy group boarded the Douglas DC-4 for the first flight the blind and the dogs had ever made. Seasoned flight attendants noted the lack of tension that sometimes prevails among others on first times aloft.

Comments from the blind ran something like this as the motors began to roar for the take-off: "Everybody got their parachutes on?"

"The back of this seat in front of me has pockets—kinda like those song-book holders in the back of our church pews."

"Anybody want to back out?" quipped one passenger shortly after the plane skimmed off the ground and began its flight.

All along during the half-hour ride the passengers wanted to know "Where are we?"

Flight Attendants Kay Henderson, J. H. Burros and Agent Margaret Boland kept them posted. They described the route over Conley Field, Stone Mountain, the waterworks, West View Cemetery, West End, and then back over the same itinerary to the Airport.

"I'm just feeling around," one blind rider explained as he explored the window with his hands midway in flight. Upon landing the group gave a loud round of applause to all who made the outing possible.

Tom Bingham, Industrial Placement Agent in State Vocational Rehabilitation work for the blind and Chairman of Atlanta Lion Club's Blind and Sight Conservation Committee, started the ball rolling recently with a letter to EAL officials.

Bingham asked if he could visit the airport "to see a plane" through touch. The query was forwarded to Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, EAL President.

"Sure," replied Captain Eddie. "Bring your friends along for a courtesy flight over Atlanta."

The Lions Club, headed by President William L. Range, sponsored the tour with EAL. Capt. before?" one blind man asked an official of the U. S. embassy today.

The son, Sgt. James McMillin, Jr., 21, was a code-clerk in the American Embassy. He disappeared, reportedly with his Soviet girl friend and reputed paramour, on the eve of his projected return to this country.

His father, a West Point graduate and career officer, wanted to satisfy himself as to his son's welfare and future plans, and to learn whether the State Department or Russia had given the right version of the episode.

The State Department said it was obvious that young McMillin was seduced and exploited by an experienced Soviet agent, Mrs. Galina Dunayeva Biconish, beautiful 21-year-old former wife of another American soldier, to get important military secrets.

Russian propagandists immediately countered that McMillin had refused to return to the United States in protest against its "anti-Soviet" leanings. They offered as proof a letter he allegedly wrote.

Informed sources said the father first asked the State Department to let him go to Moscow and interview his son personally. He was refused, reportedly on grounds Russian officials would refuse to grant the interview and that his trip to Moscow would be wasted.

He then suggested, and the Department agreed, that the Soviet Government should be asked to let



UP IN THE CLOUDS—Seeing-eye dog "Sarge" happily reclined at the feet of Mrs. J. H. Keeler while she felt the window in her flight with 44 other blind people over Atlanta.

London Church Authority Bars Duke Ellington

LONDON, July 11—(UP)—American jazzmaster, Duke Ellington, was barred today from appearing in Nottingham's main concert hall next weekend because church authorities said the auditorium is used for religious services on Sundays.

"This is no judgment on Ellington's performance, but we have to exercise discretion," the Rev. Frank T. Copplestone, Minister of Albert Hall Mission, said. "We aim to let the hall be used for high-class concerts."

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He then suggested,

SHOULD GET A STATUE

Party Platform Writers Lauded



By ARTHUR EDSON

PHILADELPHIA, July 11—(AP)—This statue-building nation has put up memorials to statesmen, to quasi statesmen and to politicians who weren't statesmenlike at all.

We have honored bridge builders, humorists, doctors, soldiers. But never have we done anything for those poor people who have one of the toughest jobs on the American scene.

I refer, of course, to those who write political party platforms. A group of determined men and women is at work today, trying to build a solid platform for the Democrats to stand on. They won't get any statues, but they should, for they have a rough job.

Writing a political platform is something like writing a tract on whiskey that would please both the liquor industry and the WCTU. On many a red hot issue it has to seem to say "yes" and "no" and also "maybe."

The platformers listened to 100 witnesses. The platform, they were told, should:

Reduce taxes, by having a national lottery.

Get the women's vote, by knocking off the excise tax on women's handbags.

"Call the Soviet bluff," thereby winning the confidence of the Ukrainians.

Universal military training . . . better education programs . . . so-called civil rights, and vice versa.

Mario L. Bove, of Pittsburgh, probably had the best plank of all. It was simple, too.

"Increase wages, reduce prices" is the Bove formula.

He also created a stir when, as another witness was testifying, Bove got up, handed the surprised witness a copy of Henry George's "Progress and Poverty."

"This will answer all your questions," he said. And he handed extra copies around to the Platform Committee.

During the pre-convention build-up, Democrats have referred to similar work done here a couple of weeks ago by the Republicans.

"Ambiguous," they say of the GOP platform, "wishy-washy."

And no matter how hard the Democrats work, what will be the cry when they're through? Well, I don't like to give the plot away, but I'll give you a hint. The Republicans will say, "am—us, w—shy, w—shy."

First the Eisenhower-for-President sign collapsed. Then the Eisenhower-for-President sign collapsed.

Part of a large sign over Eisenhower headquarters here tumbled down today. As a safety measure, firemen tore down the rest.

Is it an omen? A small donkey, symbol of the Democrats, was led around to the Bellevue-Stratford Democratic headquarters, last night. But when they tried to lead him in, he balked. Wouldn't budge. Even though a large picture of President Truman hung invitingly at the end of the lobby.

Marty Snyder, ex-mess sergeant for Gen. Eisenhower, probably has as unique a campaign speech as ever delivered.

Speaking over the loud-speaker system on his jeep, Snyder ticks off the reasons he thinks Eisenhower should be President. And he winds up with this clincher: "Furthermore," Snyder shouts, "he can also cook!"

Wallace arrived by plane this morning and went directly to the Negro Knights of Pythias auditorium where the Third Party Convention already was in progress.

That hall, State party officials said, was the only one in Charleston they could find where a non-segregated meeting could be held.

Democrats 'Outlived Usefulness'—Wallace

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 11 (P)—Henry A. Wallace declared

tonight the Democratic Convention would make it clear "that there are only two National parties of real significance, the utterly reactionary Republican Party and the new party."

The Third Party Presidential candidate spoke at a paid-admission rally in the 3,000-seat municipal auditorium. His appearance climaxed the founding convention in Charleston of the Progressive Party of West Virginia.

Declaring the Democratic Party "has outlived its usefulness," Wallace said, "it's chief effect today is to obstruct, not to facilitate, the growth of genuine progressive party."

"It is the instrument of reactionary interests whose assignment is to sound liberal and create the impression that there are real party differences," Wallace continued.

"And in Philadelphia this week it is even having trouble sounding liberal. The only wasted votes in 1948 will be those cast for the candidates of Hague, Pauley and the Southern Bourbons."

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Insured Savings
For 21 Years never less than
3% Per Annum
Ask for Statement

STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
J. L. R. BOYD, Sec'y & Asst.
40 Broad St., N. W., Grant Bldg.
Main 6515—Atlanta, Ga.

POISON IVY OAK SUMAC
Science has discovered an excellent new treatment for ivy, oak and sumac poisoning. It's gentle and safe, does up the blisters in a surprisingly short time, often within 24 hours. At drugists, 50¢.

IVY-DRY

Hair Thinning?

Easy to Have

MORE HAIR

With the 25-Year

Proven Thomas Method



Why let thinning hair lead you to baldness? Why tolerate unsightly dandruff or aggravating scalp itch? Give your hair a "growing chance"—do as a half-million other persons have done—consult a skilled Thomas hair expert. In a few minutes he can show you exactly how the reliable 25-year proved Thomas method quickly checks thinning hair, overcomes dandruff, and helps make your hair thicker at the danger points—(1) frontal; (2) crown; and (3) temples.

With your very first Thomas treatment you will feel a delightful surge of new life and healthful vitality coming back into your scalp. You'll understand how the modern exclusive Thomas technique cleans out dandruff-infected, sluggish hair follicles and actually helps thin, weak hair to grow to normal strength and length. You'll readily see why Thomas has been known as the "World's Leading Hair Expert" for 25 years, and why Thomas perfected methods are often imitated, but can never be duplicated.

★ Important—Genuine, original Thomas treatments are available only in the form of professional services, given only in a Thomas office.

THE THOMAS

ROOM 210 FORSYTH BUILDING
90 FORSYTH ST., N. W.

HOURS—11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.; SATURDAYS, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Telephone CYPRUS 6075

Welch To Give Progress Talk

Constitution State News Service

MARIETTA, July 11—Sam Welch, Mayor of Marietta, announced today that he would present a program of progress at the Third Party Convention.

Marietta and Cobb County during a radio broadcast Tuesday over WFOM here.

The program is scheduled for 6:30 to 7 p. m.

Mayor Welch said he would outline the city and county's forward stride during the past six months. He added that he also would discuss proposed civic and building improvements which are planned in the near future.

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FAMILIAR FACE—Observers said it wouldn't be a Democratic National Convention without James A. Farley, who drew this crowd upon his arrival in Philadelphia. Farley was Postmaster General under the Roosevelt Administration.



Associated Press Wirephoto

SIGNS OF THE TIMES—After Dwight Eisenhower said no for the third and last time Philadelphia firemen set above removing signs outside the hotel which would have been Eisenhower headquarters.

PHILADELPHIA, July 11—(AP)—Chances look pretty good that not a single case of Convention fever will develop in the course of the Democratic Convention opening tomorrow.

Women politicians, inevitably the acute sufferers, don't have any particular reason to stand around for long hours this time. There are no crowded campaign headquarters; there are no dramatic parades and demonstrations to stand around and watch—although there is plenty of noise. The ladies can take this Convention sitting down.

Complaints about aching feet and hard floors, however, were loud and fierce among the women at the Republican Convention a few weeks back.

Female advocates of Presidential hopefuls worked long, intense hours corraling ballots, luring susceptibles to fancy shows and social events in the interests of favorite sons.

Then they went home exhausted, rumpled and determined not to think of politics until they'd caught up on their sleep.

Things are different in Philadelphia today. From the outset, the women are having their eyes deliberately focused on the campaigning months ahead of them.

Number one item for women is an intensive, four-day refresher course in practical political technique and public speaking. Each morning, Monday through Thursday, there will be a seminar at which experts will present the ABC of making votes and influencing people.

The rest of the time, except when the Convention is in session, the ladies enjoy themselves at all manner of functions, from scrapple breakfasts to a mass visit to an air-conditioned planetarium. Somewhere in between are musicals, military shows and participation in local radio programs.

Mrs. India Edwards, Executive Director of the Democratic National Committee's Women's Division, says more women are taking an active part in this Convention than in any previous one. The Republicans had 353 women delegates and alternates; the Democrats have 513.

A number of women will address the Convention, notably Miss Frances Perkins, only woman who ever held a Cabinet post, and Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas, attractive Congresswoman from California.

Rep. Mary Norton, of New Jersey, is Chairman of the important Credentials Committee and women are holding important jobs on all Convention committees and subcommittees. Mrs. Norton will be one of the guest speakers before the full Convention. She said she would confine her remarks to an appeal to women "because they have their biggest role to play in this year's campaign."

During the first three months of 1948 there were 65.5 arrests per 10,000 population in dry counties as against 54.8 arrests in wet counties, the Brewers Foundation declared.

For the same period 19.2 pedestrians per 10,000 were arrested by the State Patrol in dry counties as against 14.5 per 10,000 population in wet counties.

GEORGIA DELEGATE ACCOMMODATIONS HIT IN PETERS ATTACK ON RIVERS

Special to The Constitution

PHILADELPHIA, July 11—Georgia delegates took a look at their hotel accommodations here today and in disgust started lambasting National Committeeman Rivers and the National Democratic Party anew.

Chairman James Peters told the delegates they could blame Rivers, who originally threatened to bring a rival delegation here, for the poor rooms they received.

Then he criticized the National Committee for giving fine accommodations and chartered busses to the "silk stocking" delegates from Maine, Iowa and "other States which never vote the Democratic ticket."

DIFFERENT FOR WOMEN AT PHILLY

'Convention Feet' Out At Democratic Shindig

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

PHILADELPHIA, July 11—(AP)—Chances look pretty good that not a single case of Convention fever will develop in the course of the Democratic Convention opening tomorrow.

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ALABAMA REPRESENTED—Mrs. Lennard Thomas, National Committee woman from Alabama, talks with Col. Marion Rushton during a meeting of the Democratic National Committee in Philadelphia yesterday. Both are from Montgomery.

Pepper's Hat in Ring

Continued From Page 1

claiming himself a candidate for top place on the ticket.

Rebellious Southerners threatened to pick a third candidate, or even to run a man of their own against Mr. Truman and Republican Thomas E. Dewey in November.

They hollered their approval of caucus jabs at the President and his civil rights program, and then they decided to let a committee see what can be done about selecting a Dixie standard bearer in the next day or two.

Frank Hague, New Jersey leader, called on the State's Demo-

cratic Convention Delegation to vote for Harry Truman for the Presidential nomination.

Hague is one of those who were calling last week for a draft of Gen. Eisenhower.

The meeting of the Delegation and State Democratic leaders adjourned without action.

Southern leaders were saying what nearly everybody else was—that Mr. Truman is going to be nominated on the Convention's first ballot.

Americans for Democratic Action gave up on Justice Douglas for the Presidential nomination. They were late, because most delegates had done so long before.

ADA Chairman Leon Henderson announced that "we will accede" to Douglas' wishes that ADA stop its drive for him. Henderson said "it has been widely reported President Truman wants Douglas to run for the Vice Presidency" and that the organization hopes the Justice now "will make himself

available" for the Vice Presidential spot.

And tonight Douglas looked like as good a bet as anyone, and a better bet than most, for second place on the ticket.

Top men in the Party and Convention were flitting with the idea of Douglas for Vice President. But the Justice himself was being coy and having "no comment."

The Pepper people moved into headquarters once again by back of the abortive boom for Gen. Eisenhower. They pulled down Eisenhower's picture but left up the signs saying "People's Choice for President."

A seven-member committee of Democrats who wanted somebody other than Mr. Truman announced late today they had settled on the Florida Senator who has the reputation of being one of the most leftish men in the Party.

The committee included William Ritchie, Nebraska State Chairman; Joseph M. Baird, of New York; Harry Carlson, New Hampshire National Committeeman; William W. Shayne, of Florida; Robert George, Kansas; Joseph DeSilva, California; and August Scholle, Michigan.

Then Pepper turned up with his "I accept" pronouncement at a news conference in his new headquarters.

Seated at a table behind a battery of microphones, his pretty wife beside him, the Senator said he came to Philadelphia with the belief "the one man to lead this nation was Dwight D. Eisenhower."

But since Eisenhower refused to be nominated, he said, he had no choice but to accept the nomination.

"Many delegates have been looking for someone to present the principles of Franklin D. Roosevelt," he said. "I have been looking for a man to express these principles. I accept."

He said he had a "good hope" of winning, that liberals in the convention would flock to him.

Pepper has long been a favorite of the CIO. Today Jack Kroll, Director of the CIO Political Action Committee, said in reply to a question that Pepper's entering the contest would be a "healthy thing." But an aide of Kroll said this should not be interpreted as a flat CIO-PAC endorsement.

At any rate, Mr. Truman's critics had no more to say about becoming the vice-presidential nominee.

Even the Dixie Democrats conceded he will be nominated on the first ballot along about Wednesday, and that all they could do at this time was lodge a protest against it.

While Douglas has disclaimed any interest either in the presidential or vice presidential nomination, it became clear that he was officially sounded out once again for second place on the 1948 ticket.

A prominent party member who didn't want his name used said as much.

Then, National Chairman J. Howard McGrath supplied what looked like confirmation. He told a news conference it was "a fair assumption" Douglas hadn't made up his mind yet about becoming the vice-presidential nominee.

He said friends of the justice were consulting both himself and Douglas, who is out in Oregon.

Would Douglas be acceptable to Mr. Truman for a running mate? A reporter inquired.

"I am sure," the national chairman said, "the President will accept as his running mate any man the convention chooses to nominate."

He said yes, that meant the vice-presidential contest still is wide open.

McGrath said the chances are increasing that Mr. Truman will appear at the convention before it adjourns.

RUSSELL

Continued From Page 1

along with the group depends entirely upon the candidate selected, Peters said. He declared the Georgia delegation will not go along with a Party bolting move.

In the Southern caucus, a Kentucky delegate asked the South to line up behind Sen. Alben Barkley. A Tennessee delegate renewed a plea to draft Eisenhower.

Jimmy Roosevelt and Sen. Olin Johnston, of South Carolina, whose attempt to draft failed, sat in the audience for a short time as observers. The Roosevelt group is seeking to get behind Florida's Sen. Claude Pepper.

The Rebels' caucus called upon the National Platform Committee to pledge state's rights and oppose the so-called civil rights program. It also asked the Party to favor state ownership of tidelands.

At the Georgia caucus, the delegates voted to carry a fight to the convention floor to restore the two-thirds rule.

This rule, abolished in 1936, required a candidate for President and a candidate for Vice President to receive a vote of two-thirds of the delegates before winning the nomination. Charles Bloch, of Marion, plans to seek the return of this rule—which gave the South major control of the party—in the National Rules Committee.

That falling, the delegation expects to fight it out on the floor. All Southern States will be asked to join Georgia in this battle.

The rule, which prevailed from founding of the Party until the late President Roosevelt sponsored its abolition in 1936, was credited by Bloch with "producing such Democratic Presidents as Andrew Jackson, Grover Cleveland, Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Its abrogation "has done more to hurt the South and the Nation than anything else," he said. "It has produced such Vice Presidential nominees as Henry Wallace and Harry Truman," Bloch continued.

Georgia's representatives on the Grayson, of Savannah, to seek to prevent adoption of a platform which would abolish the rule or endorse civil rights. If Georgia is "run over" in the Committee, Judge Fort and Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, of Athens, were asked to file a minority report.

The delegation today formally elected Elliott as National Committeeman and Mrs. Iris Blitch as National Committeewoman. The present Committeewoman, former Gov. Rivers, the Committeewoman, Mrs. Virginia Polhill Price, and former Gov. Arnall are attending the Convention.

Shelby Myrick, of Savannah, Credentials; Earl Staples, of Carrollton, Permanent Organization; Buck Murley, of Atlanta, Rules; George Goode, of Atlanta, on committee to notify the President of his nomination; Herschel Lovett, of Dublin, committee to notify the Vice President; Al Henson, of Atlanta, Honorary Vice Chairman of the Convention; Albert Campbell, of Lafayette, Honorary Asst. Vice Chairman; Mrs. Roy Harris, of Augusta, Honorary Secretary; and Duncan McRae, of Columbia, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The following were named members of national committees on a resolution by Alex Weaver, of Macon:

Mrs. Julius Talmadge, of Athens, and Judge T. Hicks Fort, of Columbus, Platform and Resolutions; Shelby Myrick, of Savannah, Credentials; Earl Staples, of Carrollton, Permanent Organization; Buck Murley, of Atlanta, Rules; George Goode, of Atlanta, on committee to notify the President of his nomination; Herschel Lovett, of Dublin, committee to notify the Vice President; Al Henson, of Atlanta, Honorary Vice Chairman of the Convention; Albert Campbell, of Lafayette, Honorary Asst. Vice Chairman; Mrs. Roy Harris, of Augusta, Honorary Secretary; and Duncan McRae, of Columbia, Honorary Asst. Secretary.

Peters, who arrived a day before the delegation told the group he had no doubt but that Truman will be nominated on the first ballot. He said Georgia will find someone else to vote for, however.

Peters told the delegation, which met within a few hours after its arrival, that most delegations from outside the South are composed largely of Federal officials and added: "We of the South are about the only genuine Democrats here."

George Goode, of Atlanta, Southeastern Representative of the American Federation of Labor, moved that the delegation operate on "the closed shop principle—the unit rule." It carried unanimously. This means that the delegation will cast its 28 votes as the majority wishes.

Peters declared that when the National Democratic Party finds out that Georgia electors will vote against the Democratic nominee in the general election, it will wake up.

Quiet at Philadelphia

Continued From Page 1

for Truman. So far they haven't been able to get a repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act in the platform. They frankly are withholding endorsement so as to have greater trading value. The Democrats know it. Both are playing a waiting game.

Meanwhile, a thousand conflicting reports swirled about the hotel lobbies like the little dust whirls that one sees along country roads in the hot Summer time when a heat storm is about to blow up. They whirl frantically, blowing dirt in the eyes of the traveler, and then subside, only to spring up again at another place.

The vice presidential pots are cooking and some of them are very smelly.

I still think that Sen. Barkley and Sen. Scott Lucas are the best bets. But this is Sunday night and it will be tomorrow some and maybe Tuesday, before the decision is made.

This morning Sen. Barkley, the grand person from Kentucky, was asked, by a very important person on the Committee, if he would take it. He replied that he didn't want it and thought it would be more value in the Senate if he were not tagged with having been a candidate.

He then made a remark which is the only one that has been generally received with open arms in a convention which has produced little to amuse.

"If the White House asks me," he said, "I will take it out of loyalty to the Party and because of the honor of it. But, if they want to they had better hurry because I don't want any warmed-over biscuits."

This afternoon Francis Myers, of Pennsylvania, Chairman of the Platform Committee, said the civil rights plank had not been discussed save to bring it up and agree to pass it over until the other and less controversial platform planks had been written.

There are some on the Committee who are trying to have written a general plank such as the one the Republicans wrote and to put in also a general and rather meaningless states' rights plank.

It is sure to go to the floor. If it doesn't contain the full platform of civil rights, such as Dewey personally pledges for Republicans, the minority report will be brought to the floor.

So the convention will have a first round and there are some of the Southern delegations who have brought old English walking shoes here and who will wear them that day so they may walk out in style.

It is no secret at all that some of the Committee at top levels are angry because they can't get any direction from the White House. Of course, if they got it there would be others screaming about White House pressure. So it doesn't really matter.

At night and night with Sen. Barkley at a downtown restaurant. He is easily the most popular Democrat here. He is a grand person and one whom the Democratic Party owes a lot. It really is wrong to ask him to accept the Vice Presidency spot in a year such as this.

We could hardly get out of the hotel for people stopping him to shake his hand. At the restaurant the people came over in throngs so that we could hardly eat. One visitor put on a show. Slightly drunk and very large, so that the Senator said, "Son, you are big enough to be five or six ordinary constituents." The South Carolinian put a lamb-like hand on the Senator's head and shook it, saying, "I love you, daddy." He continued to shake the Senator's head and said, "I love all Southern people." He brooded on it a moment and then said, "Yes, that's right. I do. All Southern people."

The Senator was the center of attraction from Northern groups as well, some delegates from Rochester insisting on sending for a photographer and being photographed with him. Barkley is one of the great Americans.

The argument against him is that he is from an adjoining state and that the Party, facing almost certain defeat, is in no condition to compromise, but must get Truman on there to appeal to the liberals and to the labor vote so as to help carry state tickets and keep the Party in the East together.

So, the long day drew to a close and the cooks kept the political pots boiling in every hotel and on almost every floor.

No one knew much for sure. The sure things were few indeed. Truman will be nominated. That is sure. The South missed its chance to put forward a progressive platform of opposition which would have enough substance and dignity to attract the anti-Truman support, when too many of its leaders, chiefly Mississippians, South Carolinians and Arkansians, who want to put themselves in as the nominee, would not agree on anyone else.

The tidelands oil case was dragged in by Texas. The South again gave itself a black eye by appearing unable to agree on even the manner of its opposition.

There are real reasons to oppose some of Harry Truman's policies. But they have not been gathered together and presented with sense and force.

Also sure is the fact there will be a floor fight on the civil liberties platform plank.

Georgia is sure to oppose Truman, but the Georgia position is that they will fight Truman as long as they can and then leave it up to the Georgia people to determine by their November votes what they want to do about his nomination. That is an honest position. However anyone may differ with it. It is not a cry-baby selfish act and no one from Georgia is trying to elevate himself at the expense of the South as are some of the great leaders from Mississippi, Arkansas and South Carolina, plus a few from Alabama, who have put self above the South's interests, and above the interests of those who sought—as did Georgia, to find someone on whom to agree on as the anti-Truman candidate.

STORM

Continued From Page 1

Hunter and Fort Streets, and 244 Wellington St., S. W.

The damage toll mounted heavily for the Georgia Power Company.

A 19,000-volt wire collapsed on Ellsworth Road. Several wires were torn down at Ft. McPherson. A live wire fell at Lee Place and Lee Street. A Georgian Terrace Hotel sign crashed onto trolley wires below.

Trolley service was disrupted, and in some instances gas buses were substituted for marooned trolleys. Transformer fuses were blown out. Heavy damage was reported at Power Company substations.

Light were reported out at Fort McPherson and in sections of West End and Marietta. Trolley wires were down on Sixteenth Street.

Emergency linemen worked out all night in an effort to restore service to hard hit areas.

Garbage and debris littered several blocks of Sixteenth Street. Residents said dirt piled along the recently-paved Courtland Street Extension was washed into yards and cellars on Willow Street.

Motorists in various sections of the city climbed out of their marooned automobiles and waded waist-deep in water to higher ground. Flood waters were reported pouring over the Bankhead Highway and Techwood Drive, coming over the seat of a swamped car on Mathews Street, S. W., stalling cars at Peachtree Place and Williams Street, and cascading into cars on other streets and roads.

The State scene found Meriwether, Harris and Troupe Counties hardest hit.

Four motorists were missing last night after three others were rescued early yesterday when swollen Flat Shoals Creek swept away two automobiles on Highway 27, eight miles south of LaGrange.

Three of five Negroes were missing from one of the cars. They were listed as Leroy Pattillo, driver; Mary Pitts, of New York City, and Marie Cosmana, of Alabama. Two others clung to a tree until rescuers arrived.

A 16-year-old white hitch-hiker was swept away in the same creek when the car driven by Bryant Ellis, of Hamilton, was caught by water swirling over the highway. Ellis was rescued from a small island by State Patrolmen.

Greenville and LaGrange recorded 6.18 inches of rain in 24 hours. U. S. Highways 27 and 29 were closed to traffic.

Two cars were washed away at Greenville, but no fatalities were reported. Roads in and out of Greenville were closed early yesterday.

A Greenville depot agent said

DENTIST
DR. I. G. LOCKETT
113 1/2 Alabama St.
WA. 1612
Hours 8 to 6

Cabby Slain, Fare Is Held

MOBILE, Ala., July 11—(P)—A Mobile taxicab driver, father of a 10-year-old girl, was bludgeoned to death here early today in a robbery that netted the Negro assailant \$10 and a wrist watch.

Monroe Y. Jackson, 32, was found lying semi-conscious in a ditch in the outskirts of Mobile near his blood-spattered Yellow Cab. He was found at 2:19 a. m. and died at City Hospital a little over an hour later.

Within two hours more city police arrested a 23-year-old Negro at his home and charged him with murder. Smith had been a taxi fare.

He was booked as Charlie Smith, and Capt. Talley Rollins and State Solicitor Carl M. Booth said Smith orally confessed the slaying.

Heart Ills Claiming More Women Victims

CHICAGO, July 11—(INS)—A University of Illinois heart specialist said today that coronary heart disease is now claiming a greater number of women victims than ever before.

Dr. Irwin R. Callen, of the University's College of Medicine, pointed out that women who are assuming the duties and jobs formerly performed by men can be expected to die more frequently from the disorder.

ASTHMATICS —Be Prepared!

Yes, be prepared to check bronchial asthma spasms by keeping a package of Blosser's Medical Cigarettes on hand. This is especially important at night when asthma spasms so often strike. Thousands have found that the warm soothing smoke of Blosser's Medical Cigarettes save a lot of suffering. The important thing is to be prepared to combat the attack the minute it starts. Blosser's Medical Cigarettes are guaranteed to give you 100% satisfaction or your money will be refunded. So, don't suffer needlessly. Get Blosser's Medical Cigarettes today and be ready! Follow directions on box. At all good drug stores.

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- # 73840 Art Medal's # 1 File (In Olive Only) \$49.75

3-DRAWER FILES

- # 3101 In Olive Only \$62.35
- # 4340 In Olive or Grey \$66.25

4-DRAWER FILES

- # 8440 In Olive or Grey \$57.75
- # 76840 Art Medal's Best (Green or Grey) \$71.25

5-DRAWER FILES

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Russell's Remarkable Record

We had hoped that Sen. Russell would not have any opposition in the September primary.

He has done an outstanding job, one which has attracted attention and commendation from every side.

This fact is recognized by the vast majority of the people of Georgia and we are certain they would have re-elected him over the most formidable possible opposition. Our regret is that he will be put to the bother—and expense—of even the token campaign which custom and caution indicate.

Senatorial salaries are notoriously inadequate in view of the demands which the office and inflation make upon those receiving them. A man of Sen. Russell's caliber and reputation could easily make several times the money he receives in government service and be freed of the

many onerous duties of public office.

We have no doubt that his many admirers will hasten to subscribe the funds needed to wage whatever campaign the Senator thinks necessary. Nevertheless, even a token race imposes some worry and strain.

Sen. Russell, by virtue of his seniority and growth in office, has come to occupy a position of recognized leadership in Congress. It is a leadership which the State and the South—particularly the farmer, in whose behalf he has worked so intelligently and untiringly—will need during the Republican administration apparently in the offing.

It would be a tremendous tragedy if, because of an accumulated weariness with some of the unpleasant aspects of political life, so competent a Senator would retire to private practice.

The People's Wish or the Leaders Will?

PHILADELPHIA — Here at Philadelphia, where the Democratic Party is in the process of temporary disintegration as it proceeds reluctantly toward the day when it will nominate Harry S. Truman, the air of defeatism impels one to consider whether a national convention, as conducted, genuinely reflects the wish of the people or the will of political leaders and office holders.

The people themselves are rather wonderful. But they seem outside it. Saturday night U. S. Sen. Barkley, of Kentucky, went to dinner with friends. They went to a downtown restaurant with no preliminary reservations. The headwaiter recognized the Senator and found a table. Persons from other tables came over to embrace him and shake his hand. The waitress brought one of the bibs that the place provides for lobster eaters and tied it lovingly around his neck, saying to those at other tables, "Ain't he wonderful!" Others came over to shake his hand and they say they hoped he would be President or Vice President. The waitress came back with glasses of water and said, "Be patient, kids, it won't be long until the steak is ready." A drunk came over and patted the Senator's head, saying in a booming voice, "I love him like a daddy, folks."

It was a natural, spontaneous laughter and conversation that went on. It could have happened in no other country. Nowhere else could one of the nation's top Senators and one of her big men go casually to a restaurant and take part in the fun. In no other country would the waitress have naturally and with no affectation spoken to her guests as kids or joined in with the fun. Everywhere else there would have been guards, austere dignity and a little fear.

The crowded restaurant loved it. But to the people there the Convention was

something outside them, to be heard on the air or seen in television. Few Americans have had a chance to express themselves in state primaries and display their preference for the men they would like to be nominated by either party.

In the air of defeatism and gloom, President Truman seems to grow a little in stature. He at least stuck to his guns and wouldn't quit or be pushed around.

But, even so, as one sees the delegations, almost all of them split, gloomy and full of anger and fears, as they gather to represent the people of the Democratic Party, one wonders what the people would say if they could express themselves.

The big city Democratic machines are taking a lot of criticism today from analysts. And they deserve it. They, by their eagerness to ditch Truman and provide someone who might save them their state tickets, betrayed the fact they were not at all interested in the national issues of the Party or its national success. They betrayed the Party, too. The Southern position was, by comparison, much more honest.

But, as the long Sunday wore on with its state delegation caucuses, and as some of the Southern delegations sought to find someone other than Truman to support, it became obvious that no newspaper man present was so gloomy about success in November as the state organization leaders themselves. This defeatism itself will accelerate the forces of defeat. Only Harry Truman remains smiling, confident and unafraid. It is not a healthy situation.

Walking in gloom, watching the forces at work, seeing the state delegations divided and fighting one another, one somehow wonders who is looking out for the people and what they would say about it if they had the chance. R. McG.

JAY G. HAYDEN

Will It Be Douglas for Vice President?

PHILADELPHIA—With Gen. Eisenhower definitely out of their hair, President Truman's convention managers, headed by Chairman McGrath, of the Democratic National Committee, are doing their level best to induce the other suggested opposition candidate, Associate Justice William O. Douglas, to accept the nomination for Vice President. And if they can't get Douglas they are looking for the man who most nearly matches his qualifications.

As authoritatively described, the attributes sought for in the vice presidential nominee are: (1) an unmistakable liberal, (2) a young man and (3) a man from the industrial Northeast or, failing in that, one from the only slightly less crucial Pacific Coast region.

While Catholics are by no means ruled out, there is a feeling among representatives of that faith themselves that nomination of a Catholic under present circumstances might prove unfortunate. This is so especially because of the already existing opposition to President Truman in the South. It is felt that the naming of a Catholic for second place might be seized upon by the already disgruntled South as an excuse for the reputation of the outburst of religious bigotry which was directed against Al Smith, the Democratic presidential nominee of 1928.

Considering all these factors, Justice Douglas not only fits perfectly, but most of the others mentioned fail to measure up for one reason or another.

Farthest from the mark is Sen. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, the only man for whom an active campaign for the vice presidential nomination is being waged. O'Mahoney's liberalism is quite different from the racially conscious and labor-union impregnated variety that currently is uppermost in the East and Far West industrial regions. Also, O'Mahoney will be 64 in November, approximately the same age as President Truman, and Wyoming is just about the least industrialized among the States and casts only three electoral votes.

The East has a lot of vigorous young liberals—notably Sens. McGrath, of Rhode Island, and

Brien McMahon, of Connecticut, and John McCormack, of Massachusetts, former Democratic floor leader of the House of Representatives. The latest suggested in this line is Robert F. Wagner, Jr., son and namesake of the veteran New York Senator who authored the original labor relations act. However, all are Catholics.

Leon Henderson, leader of the old New Dealers who are trying to nominate Douglas for President, scoffs at the idea that he would accept second place and even the Truman spokesmen concede that Douglas may be hard to persuade.

Douglas, however, is said to be irked by the close confinement of the Supreme Court and inclined to resign and resume private law practice. Partly at least this attitude is held to be due to a burning presidential ambition and a belief that its attainment is hampered by membership on the Supreme Court.

As proof that a vice presidential candidacy, even on a badly beaten ticket, may be good politics, the case of Franklin D. Roosevelt is being cited to Justice Douglas. Roosevelt, as running mate to James M. Cox in 1920, was one of the worst beaten vice presidential nominees in history, but 12 years later he was elected President. Roosevelt quite probably would have been nominated for President as early as 1924 except for the infantile paralysis that put him out of political action for eight years.

Douglas is being told that even if the vice presidential nomination this year proves a sacrifice, it would place him as the leader of the liberal forces of the North and West in the recasting of political parties which probably must take place before the presidential election of 1952.



RALPH MCGILL

When Mighty Casey Was Struck Out

PHILADELPHIA—This place reminds me of what the ball park must have seemed like the day Mighty Casey struck out. Somewhere, no doubt, delegates laugh and somewhere delegates shout. But not here.

They are to open the Convention at noon Monday, but very few hearts are in it.

In the rooms, where the talk goes on, most of it is concerned with what might have been. And of whether or not the Democratic Party will survive the effect of this nomination and the November defeat, which seems to be agreed upon by all but those who see naught but the silver lining, until it collapses upon them and serves as a shroud.

There is a school which sees in this the demise of the Democratic Party. They have an argument. They say it cannot win and that Truman will carry down with him most of the state tickets. There was believed to be a good chance of the Democrats winning a small majority in the Senate until the Republicans put Earl Warren on the ticket.

Now, they see only the South left with any Democratic Party machinery, plus an occasional state in the West.

They are very mournful indeed, and some of them weep in their beer.

Facts It is well to keep at least two facts in mind. One of them is that political parties die hard. The other is that if the two-party system were to break up this country would then be plunged into the most serious crisis it has faced, politically, since the government was founded.

Few of us realize how very fundamentally we live by the two-party system, and how much of our government is predicated upon its survival.

We have seen in Europe what happens to popular, democratic, government by votes of the people, when the multiplicity of parties develop.

Trouble Great Britain had a desperate situation, which only the genius of Winston Churchill resolved, when the full fury of the Nazi war might burst upon them from air and sea. Only he, in all the nation, was acceptable to the Conservative, Liberal and Labor Parties. Around him they formed a coalition government.

In France, with her dozen parties; in every country where popular government struggled to survive, it was not possible to establish stable government. It was a government in which the Communists, the Conservatives and the Socialists had the largest groups, with other parties holding three or a half-dozen seats. No coalition could be strong because the Communists sabotaged every attempt at coalition. And, for the record, it must be said that the others were greedy and stupid in their handling of their part of the government.

Three parties are dangerous to democratic government. More than three is almost surely fatal.

The best form of government is government by two strong parties.

Third Parties The third-party movement is not new in this country. Henry Wallace's Communist-dominated party isn't important. It is not nearly as strong as Teddy Roosevelt's Bull Moose Progressive Party. It is not to be classed with the power of the Populist Party of the Eighties. It is not as much of a force even as Eugene Debs' Socialist Party, at its peak, though the Wallace group will poll more total votes. We have had a lot of third parties. They have left little impression on our political history. Only the Populists were able to do that. One may trace the influence of the Populists on down through the Roosevelt victories and to this very Convention in which the Democrats will nominate a man to oppose a Republican ticket which accepts all the social legislation of the Roosevelt years—most of it legislation urged by the Populists.

"Deaths" The Democratic Party survived the Civil War. It did not win a victory from 1856 until 1884. Almost a quarter of a century of Republican rule, much of it corrupt, fixed the pattern of tariffs, taxes and credit which was to bring in Grover Cleveland in 1884; ran the fires of Populism, bring Cleveland back in 1892; gave to Theodore Roosevelt the dream of smashing monopolies and creating the anti-trust laws, and to bring on Wilson and Roosevelt.

In 1928 it was said the Democratic Party was dead. Herbert Hoover defeated Al Smith. The "Solid South" was broken. The Democratic Party was under attack by the Protestant Church. It was rent by the prohibition fight. It was rent by religious prejudice, for much of the opposition to Smith was because of his Catholic religion and not because he wanted to end prohibition with legal control, and not because he said "radical" and wore a brown derby. And indeed, it seemed dead, or dying.

Triumph Yet, in 1928 the Democratic Party was but four years away from the beginning of its greatest strength. And in 1936 they were saying, with the Republicans smashed in every state save Maine and Vermont, that the Republican Party was dead and would have to be reorganized.

The Democratic Party is most certainly defeated in November, unless Nominee Dewey finds some way to alienate millions—and he will not do that.

But, it is not likely to die.

Maybe it is true that the country needs a change. This is no plea to Democrats who want to quit the Party.

But, to those who wish to stay with the Party, it is important to remember that the Party means more to America than the issue of Harry Truman. It is necessary to our country's future. One system cannot survive with many parties. So, those who wish to stay with the party must stay around to pick up the pieces in November.

Political parties die hard.

And who knows what the world and the issues will be like in 1952?



RALPH T. JONES

What Will We Do With Saved Time?

Friend of mine has devised a new gadget for the daily shaving operation. Got it patented and has visions of reaping a modicum, at least, of financial benefit from his idea. Neat idea, at that, and if it is put on the market, it is reasonably sure to sell in sufficient number to show a profit for both inventor and manufacturer.

He was explaining the thing to me. I wasn't too enthusiastic. Because, as a matter of fact, I am quite satisfied with my present shaving equipment. His gadget is clever, undoubtedly, but when a guy's satisfied with what he has it is tough to sell him on something new.

"It will save time," said my inventor-friend. "See how simple it is? You just turn it a quarter inch this way when you start and turn it back when you're through. That's all. It is a great time-saving device."

"So what?" says I, the old skeptic.

How Much Time? It doesn't take me, nowadays, more than 10 minutes to shave. Suppose, then, I try out my friend's invention? Suppose it does save time? How much time? Honestly, I can't see more than one minute reduction in my shaving time thereby.

One minute a day. Seven minutes a week. Thirty minutes a month. Six hours a year.

"Say," I asked my friend, "what would you suggest I do with all the time I save? What can a guy do with an extra free minute a morning? Not much use, it seems to me."

"Why," he retorted, in shocked tone, "everybody wants to save time. That's the chief object of most inventions."

"I don't want to save time," I countered. "I have all the time I need, anyway. After shaving I usually sit on the porch and smoke another cigarette. Maybe read a couple of chapters in a whodunit. Or listen to a radio program. I certainly don't need extra time for more of the same. Why, then, save time on shaving? I enjoy shaving. The time used is well spent."

Easier to Use? There was a slightly wild look in his eye. "Look," he said, "it makes shaving easier. You just turn it this way and, when you're through, turn it back. Wash and rinse and that's all."

"That's what I do now," I said. "Turn it this way and that way, wash and rinse and that's all. What do you mean, 'easier'?"

"Why, it's simpler," he went on. "It will save time."

"There you go again," I almost snarled at him. "I see no purpose in saving a minute a day. I'd probably only smoke another cigarette and I smoke more than that good for me as it is. And who wants more time to listen to the average morning radio program? Do you ever listen to those morning programs?"

"Let me tell you what to do. When your gadget is on the market, include with each one sold a set of suggestions on how to use that extra daily saved minute. If you can think up a good, solid, intelligent reason for cutting down shaving time by 60 seconds a morning, maybe you'll sell some of your gadgets."

"But I still see no reason to invest in any device merely because it is such a time-saver. I've no particular use for, or need of, an odd minute saved here and there, or now and then."

"Maybe it used to be important to save such minutes. Nowadays, though, with the 44-hour week and all, the big problem is to discover how best to use the spare time we already enjoy. After all, a saved minute would probably be an idle minute and you know what Old Mister Satan provides for idle minutes and idle hands."

I grinned as I said it and my friend knew I was merely kidding him. And I hope his ingenious little device brings him a million dollars in profits.



'Flying Saucers, Tovarish!'

JACK TARVER

The Democrats Are Really Harried

The Democratic National Convention opens today in Philadelphia.

It could be Truman's last stand.

A lot of delegates are convinced the nominee should be chosen for appeal and ability rather than on a basis of squatter's rights.

As a consequence, Truman has been losing ground faster than a Russian satellite. He is not like the unfortunate citizen in the soap ads . . . his best friends are telling him.

Most Democrats are afraid that, unless they come up with a more acceptable candidate this week in Philadelphia, Dewey is going to win . . . and by more than a moustache.

That's why, since apparently they're unable to draft Eisenhower, the Democrats may call for winners.

Incidentally, the Democrats are meeting in the same hall which the Republicans used earlier in the month. If there's any optimism in the air, it's because of poor ventilation.

THE PULSE OF THE PUBLIC

The Constitution welcomes letters on either side of any subject. They should not exceed 200 words and must be signed, although names will be withheld on request. We regret none can be returned. Address all letters to Editor Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

'As the Twig Is Bent'

Editor Constitution: While trying to enjoy the just-past Fourth of July by staying home but having this rest continuously disturbed, beginning Saturday, and lasting until Tuesday, by the shooting of fireworks, I remembered an ad that only a short time ago appeared in the Atlanta papers, "As the Twig Is Bent." In the picture was a young sprout for the tree, "Childhood," standing by the grown tree, bent, gnarled, crooked and weather beaten, "Manhood."

There is an ordinance or law in Fulton County prohibiting the shooting of fireworks any time.

"As the Twig Is Bent" really applies here for, some of the crackers used in my neighborhood were too large for children to handle, consequently, the twig, years ago, was bent in the wrong direction and, dad was showing son how to disregard his freedom by willfully violating the law.

I cannot make myself believe that any man who honestly believes in and appreciates the American way of life, will stand idly by and let his children violate the law, yes, even help them by furnishing the tool with which to commit the act. If he does, he is a poor parent, a poorer citizen and the kind we could best do without. No, I am not perfect, neither am I infallible.

WALTER MCCARSON.

Atlanta.

Defense of Rep. Davis

Editor Constitution: Speaking of housing, as does Letter Writer James R. Arthur in your issue of July 1, I wonder if a special kind of housing wouldn't be suitable for the type of mentality which attacks one of the nation's foremost champions of veterans housing as an enemy of housing legislation.

Our Rep. James C. Davis has won national recognition and support in veterans circles for his Veterans' Homestead Act. A veteran himself, Rep. Davis apparently is familiar with the problems of veterans and seems to think that our country has a debt of honor to see that they are taken care of first. And I don't think any Legionnaire who is worthy of the name will be taken in with Writer Arthur's appeal to them to go "AWOL" while Davis is fighting the good fight to provide homes for his buddies.

T. W. SMITH, Commander-elect, Harold Byrd Post No. 66, American Legion.

Decatur.

Herman's Classmates

Editor Constitution: Though probably unintentional, the account in your issues of Sunday, July 4, regarding the formal announcement by Herman Talmadge for Governor conveyed the impression that the gentlemen who contributed to his entrance fee were his law school "classmates" and chums. The writer was invited to participate in that heraldic event, and he was graduated two years before the honoree. Among the reported names were recognized former students drawn from the five classes that passed through the school during the three years in which Talmadge was enrolled and the name of one who was graduated the year before Herman's admission. Listed were the names of three members of the writer's class, and among them only one was friendly to Herman then, and since his

law school days he has been aligned with the anti-Talmadge camp.

The great majority of the gentlemen not only were pitted against Herman in school but have been opposed to the Talmadge cause since those days.

The writer was a real friend of the candidate during our common law school year and we worked together successfully in a number of student activities. This bond continued for some seven years until Herman's position in public affairs assumed dimensions seemingly not in keeping with the humble contributions and loyalty accorded him and the Talmadge causes during the trying years and over the hard bumps. The disastrous administration of 1941-42 sealed the writer's alienation from the Talmadge programs, which at best had always possessed some attributes that required "nose holding" and "eye shutting."

HENRY M. HENDERSON.

Atlanta.

The Same Ed

Editor Constitution: We want to keep the record straight on our candidates for Governor and some of their supporters. First we will take Ed Rivers, he ran for Governor two years ago and took enough votes from Carmichael to elect Talmadge. We don't know why he ran and did not question it as this is a free country. The Talmadge folks thought enough of him at that time to let him keynote the convention and offer Talmadge for nomination and if Mr. Talmadge had lived Ed would have been his Prime Minister. Ed is the same Ed he was two years ago except he has shown unmistakable signs of repentance and we are glad to welcome him into the fold for when a man steps up to the mourner's bench and admits that he has done wrong and wants to cast his lot with the good folks we should offer all the encouragement possible.

BILL FLYNN.

Greenville.

Maybe Next Time

Editor Constitution: I am deeply obligated to you for the courtesy shown when I announced my candidacy for the office of Governor of Georgia in the Sept. 8 primary.

I made the announcement in good faith and fully intended to make the race and would do so but for the fact that continued illness of a member of my family precludes the possibility of my being away from home for the time necessary to canvass the State as it would be necessary to do in the interest of my candidacy.

I hope, however, that unless conditions greatly improve in Georgia during the next two years that I may at that time be able to make the race for Governor for the four-year term.

JOHNNY J. JONES.

Augusta.

Seattle, Wash.

R. O. EDWARDS.

Her Soft Spot Wouldn't Disappear

When Lindy's let out the other a. m., it was hot enough to roast chestnuts on the sidewalks of New York.

"Let's walk up Fifth Avenue," said my old friend Mike Romano, the detective. "If there's a breeze anywhere, it's around Central Park."

As we got to the sedate 60s, we passed an impressive residence in which the shades were up.

"Looks as if one of our Republican friends is spending the Summer in town," I said.

The detective shook his head. "That's Nancy Harrington's house," he said. "Miss Nancy would not more Summer in town than she would eat domestic Roquefort."

"Then how come the blinds aren't down?"

"They haven't been down in 10 years," said Romano. "There's a cute yarn behind those window shades."

"Give it to me in column length," I said. "About 800 words."

"Well," said the detective, "to hear old-timers tell it, Nancy Harrington was quite a gal around the turn of the century. She was the good-looking daughter of one of the town's classiest and sassiest couples. When an Astor bragged that one of his ancestors had a fling with Peter Minuet, Nancy's pop was not impressed. 'Minuet,' he said, 'Real estate promoter, wasn't he?'"

"Don't waste any more of my 800 words," I said. "I get the picture."

"The only person who wasn't impressed by the Harrington family tree," the detective went on, "was Miss Nancy. For years she scandalized the society columns by her lack of respect for the right and proper. And then, in her middle 20s, she eloped with a French swindler a few hours after she met him on a train going up to Saratoga."

"For three heady years Nancy and her good-looking bun followed the sun and had themselves a time at the swank watering places. Then one day the Surete Generale in Paris arrested her husband for peddling phony castles in the Loire Valley, and held Nancy as an accomplice. Naturally, her pop came to the rescue, but by the time his daughter was out of pokeny and divorced from the Frenchman, it had cost him half a million of those old two-dollar bills."

"Miss Nancy came back to Fifth Avenue, but she never married again. After the kiss-your-hand-Madame swindler, I guess she couldn't get steamed up about any of the coupon clippers who came a-courting. Today she's an old lady with a houseful of fine paintings and a fondness for escargots Provencal."

"Get to the window shades," I said. "We have only 400 words left."

"I'm coming to them," said Romano. "Ten Summers ago, another good-looking Frenchman popped up in the old girl's life. This one called a few days before she was due to close her town house for the Summer and introduced himself as Henri La Roche, a representative of the company which insured Miss Nancy's art collection."

"We're interested in how you protect your

art treasures against thieves while the house is shut," he said.

"As you've probably guessed, La Roche was a crook, and his technique was as amiable as it was airtight. Working in cahoots with a minor official of the insurance company, he would inspect a house, examine the locks, doors and burglar alarms, and even get the owner to point out what was most worth stealing."

"Miss Nancy took La Roche on a tour of inspection, and when it was over, the young man suggested that before she left she make certain that deliveries of bread, milk and newspapers had been stopped. 'Such articles,' he said, 'piling up on the front doorstep, are an invitation to any thief who happens to pass by. I would also advise that you do not pull the window shades down. Statistics prove that drawn blinds are responsible for a considerable percentage of all burglaries.'

"Thank you, young man," said Miss Nancy. "You seem to know your business. What did you say your name was?"

"La Roche," said the crook. "Henri La Roche."

"Henri," mused the old dame. "You must be French."

"I was born in Brittany," said the phony inspector.

"The afternoon after Miss Nancy left town, Henri broke into her house, pulled down the shades and wrapped half a dozen of her finest objets d'art in a neat bundle. As he let himself out the front door, he stepped into the arms of a couple of cops with drawn guns."

"I'll go quietly, of course," he assured them. "I abhor disturbances. But would you be good enough to tell me how on earth you knew that I was in there?"

"One of the policemen pointed to the lowered blinds. On each one, printed in bold, white letters against the dark green background, were the words, 'Burglar Inside.'"

"That's a nice twist," I said to Romano. "How come I never read about it in the papers?"

"Because of a nicer twist," said the detective. "When Miss Nancy was informed of the theft, she flew down from Bar Harbor and went into a huddle with her lawyers. In court next day, she said the whole thing was a joke. La Roche was in her employ and was carrying the stuff away at her instructions."

"In other words," I said, "the old gal still had a soft spot for a swindler with a French accent."

"I wouldn't know about that," said Romano, "but I do know you're way over your 800 words."

GALLUP POLL

Congress May Be the Campaign Issue

PRINCETON, N. J.—Few institutions in the United States need counseling on public relations more than Congress does.

Opening his re-election campaign on an anti-Congress note, President Truman found a good talking point, one with wide popular appeal. The American public seems chronically unwilling to believe that Congress does a good job.

The public relations of the national legislature are so bad that it is criticized if it acts and blamed if it fails to act, or to put it bluntly, damned if it does and damned if it doesn't.

On eleven different occasions during the last ten years the Institute has asked the nation's voters whether they thought Congress was doing a good job. Not once did it majorities of voters polled ever say that it was.

Even when it has just finished passing measures desired by the people the country still clings to the stereotype that Congress can do no good.

After passing the tax reduction bill and the Marshall Plan—two measures which had very substantial majority support from the people—the Eightieth Congress was still rated as doing a good job by only one voter in five polled by the Institute in April. And Congress adjourned amid frowns from the public, as shown by the following survey which was conducted at the time of adjournment:

"Congress has been in session since January a year ago. In your opinion, has this Congress done a good job or a poor job in dealing with problems facing the country?"

The vote:	
Good job	19%
Fair	34
Poor job	31
No opinion	16

Each voter was then handed a list of some of the things Congress had done, and was asked: "Will you look over this list and tell me what you think was the MOST important thing this Congress did?"

WESTBROOK PEGLER

Justice Just Stalled and Stalled

NEW YORK—In this living human document, I shall try not to mention the name of Roosevelt, or use the terms hoodlum, thief or gangster. I have a subtle sense that such business can be overdone and I don't want to thwart my own purpose.

Our subject is the International Hod Carriers', Building and Common Laborers' Union, which I used to touch up about once a week.

About six years ago, I turned up a little routine idyl of unionism in our nation's capital about a union bum named Larry Kelly. He and another lug had a gritty trap known as the El Patio and they had stashed a great load of liquor behind a mock wall in the cellar. The Alcohol Tax Unit of the Treasury found it and charged Kelly and one with ducking certain taxes. Kelly said this was not El Patio's panther but the private property of a big local of the Hod Carriers, of which he was the boss gorilla. If it was the El Patio's merchandise, it was commercial and taxable. If it was the union's, it was social and exempt.

The ATU people use very sharp pencils and they can zip through long division and inverse fractions, so they ran back over the body, proving absolutely that there was enough booze in this cave to keep the whole city of Washington absolutely reeking for duration and a bit.

John O'Rourke, the editor of the Washington Daily News, got a tip that this union of Kelly's had got so row that the contractors and the Navy had finally kicked the goons clear off the property a big air base of 10,000 acres at Cedar Point, Md. This was a rush job for the Navy, but that never made any difference to a union in that war. You might remember that a gutter-bum from New York flatly said that in any conflict of interest between Navy fliers and the idle tramps who were loafing on the job in the Brewster Aircraft plant, he would let the fliers die and take care of the union's interests. So, when the Hod Carriers' Union was kicked off this 10,000-acre thing, that meant either that someone was crazy over there or this union was powerful bad.

Mr. O'Rourke turned the job over to Miss Martha Strayer, who covered a very difficult,

and personally dangerous, story splendidly. Miss Strayer discovered a wild frontier village operating under union privilege just off the reservation, with gambling and vice and all that, and it finally turned out that the members of Kelly's union really had bought the booze found in the false room in the cellar of the El Patio. They just didn't know it. Kelly bought it with their money and was shoving it to the bluejackets and their girls and others who were frequenting the joint in Washington.

The Department of Justice put on this case an Assistant District Attorney, with a bulldog disposition, named Finley. The office itself at U. S. Attorney for the District of Columbia was crawling with New Dealers. But Finley seemed to have his head and after a long, hard case he got indictments against Joe Moreschi, the President of the international, or parent, union, with offices right there in Washington; his son, Faust, and seven others. Kelly appeared and the FBI finally reported that he had died on a merchant ship somewhere near Australia.

Years went by. The Department of Justice sent a fellow over to Japan named Joseph D. Keenan, a red-hot New Dealer, as chief prosecutor in the war crimes hippodrome.

Well, the good old Department of Justice stalled and stalled and finally, well, what do you know? Mr. Finley, the prosecutor, is assigned to Japan to help Keenan, his opponent in the union case.

More than a year ago in Washington it was known to be a cinch that old Greaseball Moreschi wouldn't even go to trial. It was a "weak" indictment.

Finally, they got old Leo Rover, an old, reliable hand, to do a nice, formal, journeyman job for the record. Joe Moreschi was acquitted from the bench, on the ground that he hadn't conspired.

EDITORS' VIEWS

Is the Red Break Real?

Majority editorial opinion is that the Yugoslav-Russia tiff is genuine, the first real threat of Nationalism within the empire of Communism. A large minority remains skeptical, fearing some Communist trick. Agreement is general that the West, particularly America, should seek to widen the rift but should proceed with caution remembering Yugoslavia's adequate economic aid, while objecting to her seeking it directly or indirectly from the West, is considered the major immediate issue.

Youngstown (Ohio) Vindicator (Independent-Democrat): "Stalin has made a major mistake. . . . For various reasons Tito has been reticent under Russia's insistence that not only Yugoslavia's foreign policy, but also its domestic policy, must be dictated by Moscow. Among the reasons: Opposition of Serb peasants to having their individual farms merged into collective farms; lack of effective Russian support for Yugoslav claims in Austria and Trieste; need of goods from the West; the attractiveness of the Marshall Plan. . . . Stalin didn't know how deep was the disaffection among the supposedly faithful in Yugoslavia."

Portland Oregonian (Independent-Republican): "A non-Russian Communist—even those trained in Moscow—are not easily shorn of their heritage of nationalism, a habit of living developed through centuries of European racial and religious wars. They may be Communists, of Russian persuasion, but they are also Yugoslavs, Poles, Romanians, Czechs, Bulgarians, Frenchmen. . . . This problem of nationalism never has been licked by Communist theorists. . . . A police state may exist indefinitely by ruthless extermination of opposition. But a federation of police states is another matter."

Kansas City (Mo.) Times (Independent): "The initial reason for strong that Yugoslavia can henceforth be counted out of the Communist campaign against the recovery program. This does not necessarily mean that the Belgrade government is hinting at possible direct participation in the program. But it does suggest that Yugoslavia would like to take part indirectly in that enterprise through a deliberate stimulation of her trade with Western Europe."

Hartford (Conn.) Courant (Republican): "Even if he (Tito) now makes eyes at the West, he is no easier to trust than he was over night. This is just an intra-party fight, with ramifications that run right into Russia's Politburo, where Foreign Minister Molotov and the powerful Colonel Zhukov seem to be at odds. No matter whether Tito is now quietly liquidated, or merely kicked into line, or brought back into the fold through a face-saving compromise, this remains a dispute among Communists."

Charlotte (N. C.) News (Independent-Democrat): "The whole Yugoslav-Communist difference has had a phony look from the beginning. What it suggests is that the dispute with Tito was arranged by none other than Stalin as a step toward liquidation of the Cominform itself. Stalin knows that this agency for world revolution must be abolished before there is any possibility of a settlement with the West. . . . It makes sense as a maneuver to increase Western interest in a settlement, for which Russia has been pressing since the Communists suffered their heavy setback in the Italian elections last April."

Austin (Texas) Statesman (Democrat): "Is this an opera bouffe performance. . . . Under its cover, with a crisis existing in Berlin and a never-die determination to incorporate all Germany in the Soviet galaxy, along with Greece, Italy, Turkey and France, are momentous decisions taking place behind the iron curtain that will pose the world with the immediacy of conflict, while a purely fictional situation is painted in Yugoslavia to throw the world off balance?"

Houston (Texas) Chronicle (Democrat): "Hopes have been raised in the West that Moscow's troubles with Comrade Tito might prestage further disputes and possible even defections in the So-called Eastern system. . . . There are no Russian troops in Yugoslavia; and whether or not Soviet troops are present is, in the final analysis, the most important factor. . . . The Yugoslav Communists have been guilty of a most serious breach of the international party discipline. . . . But until more evidence appears, it would be a mistake to conclude that things are getting out of hand in the great belt of Soviet puppet states."—Edited by James Gallo-way.

BUGS BAER

PHILADELPHIA—With all the yelling, screaming and bellowing in Convention Hall it is difficult to realize that this nation's success is founded on the secret ballot.

The seats and aisles that once overflowed with Republicans are now jammed with deserving Democrats. And the temperature is about the same.

It's hotter than a cannibal's breath inside the hall. If Mr. Truman is going to get the nomination I suggest they mail him a postcard. Or hold the convention five yards back from the edge of Niagara Falls.

The Democrats are here to use their influence in squaring a rap. After 16 years they are trying to dodge an over-parking ticket.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



OLLIE REEVES

Just a Rhyme a Day

HOLLYWOOD—"Jane Wyman, film actress, files for divorce against film-star Ronald Reagan, testifying they argued politics and could not agree."—News item.

We have come to this conclusion . . . in a long and troubled life . . . that much family confusion . . . and most of domestic strife . . . hinge upon some foolish trifle . . . which brings on an argument . . . that may shipwreck, choke or stifle . . . every hope of sweet content.

Sometimes it's about finances . . . on which couples disagree . . . or the subtle, sidewise glances . . . papa gives some chickadee . . . there are many we could mention . . . there are some you may recall . . . but political dissension . . . is the lowest of them all.

There is little use in spending . . . hours of fruitless argument . . . or in stubbornly defending . . . some big office-seeking gent . . . politicians stage their drama . . . and they go their various ways . . . but you got to live with mama . . . for the balance of your days.

On MUSE'S First Floor

This Hat BELONGS IN THE WARDROBE OF WELL-DRESSED MEN



YACHT HAT . . . BOATER . . . sailor

. . . call it what you will, there is a

certain semi-formal and manifest dig-

nity in this hat which makes it a "must"

for the man who insists on well-rounded

good grooming in all his public appear-

ances. Its marks of distinction demand

that you possess one. Here at Muse's,

beginning at . . .

\$5

Muse's
The Style Center of the South

By Lichty

ALTAR STAIRS

By John Marvin Rast

And he said unto them, The Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath.—Mark 2:27.

It was Voltaire, the noted infidel, who said, "There is no hope of destroying Christianity so long as the Christian Sabbath is acknowledged and observed as a sacred day." With this observation considered as a warning we might profitably examine the observance of the Lord's Day in our midst. This is not an invitation to controversy, to argue what may and may not be done on this hallowed day. It is a call to fresh evaluation of its benefits and renewed allegiance to its high command. The nation could better afford to lose a work day from its week than suffer the soul's library and cathedral day to be abused.

As Thou, Lord, hast ordained the Sabbath for rest and recreation of spirit, order our use of it to Thy glory.

SENATOR SOAPER

WHO NOW remembers when a boxcar number was considered big?

SPECIFICATIONS for the ideal Democratic candidate become complicated. As now laid down, he must combine the outstanding characteristics of Superman, Thomas Jefferson, Robert E. Lee and Barkis Who Was Willin'.

Thank You CONFUCIUS

AN OLD Chinese proverb declared . . .

"Three-tenths of a good appearance are due to Nature, and seven-tenths to clothes."

We are not as good at fractions as the estimable Chinese, but we do know that we have clothes that will bring out all that is good in your personal appearance and add all that is necessary to complete the picture of a well-dressed man.

Muse's
The Style Center of the South

On MUSE'S First Floor

Soft Colors BRING COOLNESS TO SUMMER DAYS



BY MANHATTAN, to be sure, and

therefore the finest. With well-fitting

button-down collars, these shirts are

made for Summer's weather—and we

have them in soft shades of blue, sand

dune and lavender, which latter shade

is a lot more masculine than it sounds.

You'll get a lot of pleasure from a nice

assortment of these handsome shirts.

\$4.75

Muse's
The Style Center of the South

U. S. Qualifiers Beat Seven Olympic Marks

EVANSTON, Ill., July 11—(AP)—Fifty members of the 65-man track and field squad which will wear the U. S. Olympic shield into the coming London games departed for New York today.

Headed by such swiftness as Mel Patton, Barney Ewell and Mal Whitfield, the U. S. team appears strong enough to carry on the tradition of American domination in Olympic track and field. Perhaps it may match the feat of its 1936 counterpart in winning 12 of the 24 events. While you can't break an Olympic record in the tryouts, it is significant that seven of the existing Olympic standards were surpassed here this weekend and another was equaled.

Followers of the sport still shook their heads today over the failure of Charley Foville, the Michigan weight star, to make the team in the shotput, and the failure of Harrison Dillard, the Baldwin Wallace timber topper, who failed to finish in the 110-meter hurdle final.

Dillard won't be left behind with Foville and Dodd, however. He finished third behind Ewell and Patton in the 100-meter dash here.

The tryout winners whose performances surpassed Olympic records were Barney Ewell in the 100-yard dash at 10.2 seconds (Olympic record 10.3); Bill Porter in the 110-meter hurdles at 13.9 seconds (Olympic record 14.1); Roy Cochran in the 400-meter hurdles at 51.7 (Olympic record 52 flat); Boo Morecum in the pole vault at 14 feet 9 1/2 inches (Olympic record 14 feet 3 3/4 inches); Fortune Gordien in the discus at 166 feet 2 inches (Olympic record 165 feet 7 3/4 inches); Jim Delaney in the shot at 55 feet 1 1/2 inches (Olympic record 53 feet 1 1/2 inches); and Verne McGrew in the high jump at 6 feet 8 1/4 inches (Olympic record 6 feet 7 1/2 inches).

William Overton, of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, is seeking his Deep South representative on the Olympic team. He qualified in third position in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Norman Rucks, South Carolina 400-meter ace, failed to qualify.

Tech's Ziegler Wins in Net Play

Frank Ziegler, Georgia Tech fullback, defeated Earl Colley, 2-6, 6-1, 6-0, yesterday afternoon in the opening round of the Tri-State tennis tournament at the Mericricket Tennis Club.

In other first-round matches, top seeded Cortez Sullins eliminated Van Joyner, 6-0, 6-0, and second seeded Parker Stillwell ousted Bob Jackson, 6-1, 6-0.

Fred Howe was leading John Simpson, 6-0, 6-1, when a downpour forced postponement of their match until this afternoon.

Today's schedule: 11:30—Woodrow G. Ellay vs. Charlie Knatch and Bill Cown vs. Richard Paula, Jr.

6:30—Lerin Martin vs. Billy Von and Frank Hunt vs. Richard Paula, Jr.

Candlers Seek Games

The Candler Park amateurs are seeking week-day games, especially on this Wednesday night. Any team interested is asked to call Mgr. Bob Parham at DE. 4827.

EXTRA FEATURES COMMERCIAL RATES!

Consider these **BON AIR EXTRAS:**

- Free use of new swimming pool... free parking.
- High on Augusta's famous Hill, where temperature is 6 degrees cooler than city below.
- Corridors fan cooled for spring breeze comfort.
- Free verandas.
- Free food, impeccable service in coffee shop and dining room.

COMMERCIAL RATES
From \$3.50 single, with bath
From \$6.00 double, with bath
400 Fireproof Rooms

THE SHERATON BON AIR
AUGUSTA, GEORGIA
John A. Mojo, Manager

JUST SMOKE ONE

You'll appreciate the difference

No other cigar at its price can equal Melba for quality of tobacco and good taste. Buy one... smoke it... you'll agree that Melba is milder and better tasting than any cigar at its price. It's the choice blend of HAVANA and other fine tobaccos that makes Melba so mild and fragrant. Once you've tried Melba, you'll join the millions who make Melba their regular smoke.

Free and Easy Burning **Note the Long Ash**

they cost only **9¢**

MELBA
THE CIGAR SUPREME

J. N. HIRSCH, ATLANTA, DISTRIBUTOR.

Chicks Win Twin Bill, Tie for 2d

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 11—(AP)—Memphis made a double-barrel bid for league leadership today by flattening Chattanooga, 5-1 and 6-3, to go into a tie for second place with Mobile.

It was the Chicks' tenth win out of the past 12 games. Memphis leaped on the Lookouts in the first inning of the opener, scoring three runs on three hits—one of which was Roy Cadden's 450-foot home run. Chattanooga's Bob Reid robbed Memphis Pitcher Jim Goodwin of a shutout with a homer in the fourth that accounted for the Lookouts' only mark.

CHICKS 5-1, LOOKOUTS 1-3
(First Game)
CHATT. ab-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p.
Clark,as 4 0 0 3 Hancock,as 4 1 3 2
Abrams, 2 0 0 0 Bowers, 2 0 0 0
Williams,cf 1 1 0 0 Bowers, 2 0 0 0
Drake, 2 1 2 0 Antell, 2 1 2 0
Feltus, 2 1 0 0 Bueschen, 2 1 2 0
Rizzo, 2 0 0 0 Kelly, 2 0 0 0
Reid, 2 0 0 0 Kelly, 2 0 0 0
Ullsey, 2 0 0 0 Gidycz, 2 0 0 0
Tynes, 2 0 0 0 Goodwin, 2 0 0 0
Toenes, 2 0 0 0
Totals 32 6 24 9 Totals 30 12 27 12

CHICKS 6-3, LOOKOUTS 1-3
(Second Game)
CHATT. ab-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p.
Clark,as 4 1 1 1 Hancock,as 4 1 1 1
Abrams, 2 1 1 1 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Williams,cf 1 1 0 0 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Drake, 2 1 1 1 Antell, 2 1 1 1
Feltus, 2 1 1 1 Bueschen, 2 1 1 1
Rizzo, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Reid, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Ullsey, 2 1 1 1 Gidycz, 2 1 1 1
Tynes, 2 1 1 1 Goodwin, 2 1 1 1
Toenes, 2 1 1 1
Totals 32 8 14 9 Totals 30 12 27 12

CHICKS 6-3, LOOKOUTS 1-3
(Third Game)
CHATT. ab-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p.
Clark,as 4 1 1 1 Hancock,as 4 1 1 1
Abrams, 2 1 1 1 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Williams,cf 1 1 0 0 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Drake, 2 1 1 1 Antell, 2 1 1 1
Feltus, 2 1 1 1 Bueschen, 2 1 1 1
Rizzo, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Reid, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Ullsey, 2 1 1 1 Gidycz, 2 1 1 1
Tynes, 2 1 1 1 Goodwin, 2 1 1 1
Toenes, 2 1 1 1
Totals 32 8 14 9 Totals 30 12 27 12

CHICKS 6-3, LOOKOUTS 1-3
(Fourth Game)
CHATT. ab-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p.
Clark,as 4 1 1 1 Hancock,as 4 1 1 1
Abrams, 2 1 1 1 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Williams,cf 1 1 0 0 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Drake, 2 1 1 1 Antell, 2 1 1 1
Feltus, 2 1 1 1 Bueschen, 2 1 1 1
Rizzo, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Reid, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Ullsey, 2 1 1 1 Gidycz, 2 1 1 1
Tynes, 2 1 1 1 Goodwin, 2 1 1 1
Toenes, 2 1 1 1
Totals 32 8 14 9 Totals 30 12 27 12

CHICKS 6-3, LOOKOUTS 1-3
(Fifth Game)
CHATT. ab-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p.
Clark,as 4 1 1 1 Hancock,as 4 1 1 1
Abrams, 2 1 1 1 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Williams,cf 1 1 0 0 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Drake, 2 1 1 1 Antell, 2 1 1 1
Feltus, 2 1 1 1 Bueschen, 2 1 1 1
Rizzo, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Reid, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Ullsey, 2 1 1 1 Gidycz, 2 1 1 1
Tynes, 2 1 1 1 Goodwin, 2 1 1 1
Toenes, 2 1 1 1
Totals 32 8 14 9 Totals 30 12 27 12

CHICKS 6-3, LOOKOUTS 1-3
(Sixth Game)
CHATT. ab-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p.
Clark,as 4 1 1 1 Hancock,as 4 1 1 1
Abrams, 2 1 1 1 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Williams,cf 1 1 0 0 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Drake, 2 1 1 1 Antell, 2 1 1 1
Feltus, 2 1 1 1 Bueschen, 2 1 1 1
Rizzo, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Reid, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Ullsey, 2 1 1 1 Gidycz, 2 1 1 1
Tynes, 2 1 1 1 Goodwin, 2 1 1 1
Toenes, 2 1 1 1
Totals 32 8 14 9 Totals 30 12 27 12

CHICKS 6-3, LOOKOUTS 1-3
(Seventh Game)
CHATT. ab-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p.
Clark,as 4 1 1 1 Hancock,as 4 1 1 1
Abrams, 2 1 1 1 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Williams,cf 1 1 0 0 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Drake, 2 1 1 1 Antell, 2 1 1 1
Feltus, 2 1 1 1 Bueschen, 2 1 1 1
Rizzo, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Reid, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Ullsey, 2 1 1 1 Gidycz, 2 1 1 1
Tynes, 2 1 1 1 Goodwin, 2 1 1 1
Toenes, 2 1 1 1
Totals 32 8 14 9 Totals 30 12 27 12

CHICKS 6-3, LOOKOUTS 1-3
(Eighth Game)
CHATT. ab-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p.
Clark,as 4 1 1 1 Hancock,as 4 1 1 1
Abrams, 2 1 1 1 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Williams,cf 1 1 0 0 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Drake, 2 1 1 1 Antell, 2 1 1 1
Feltus, 2 1 1 1 Bueschen, 2 1 1 1
Rizzo, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Reid, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Ullsey, 2 1 1 1 Gidycz, 2 1 1 1
Tynes, 2 1 1 1 Goodwin, 2 1 1 1
Toenes, 2 1 1 1
Totals 32 8 14 9 Totals 30 12 27 12

CHICKS 6-3, LOOKOUTS 1-3
(Ninth Game)
CHATT. ab-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p.
Clark,as 4 1 1 1 Hancock,as 4 1 1 1
Abrams, 2 1 1 1 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Williams,cf 1 1 0 0 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Drake, 2 1 1 1 Antell, 2 1 1 1
Feltus, 2 1 1 1 Bueschen, 2 1 1 1
Rizzo, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Reid, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Ullsey, 2 1 1 1 Gidycz, 2 1 1 1
Tynes, 2 1 1 1 Goodwin, 2 1 1 1
Toenes, 2 1 1 1
Totals 32 8 14 9 Totals 30 12 27 12

CHICKS 6-3, LOOKOUTS 1-3
(Tenth Game)
CHATT. ab-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p.
Clark,as 4 1 1 1 Hancock,as 4 1 1 1
Abrams, 2 1 1 1 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Williams,cf 1 1 0 0 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Drake, 2 1 1 1 Antell, 2 1 1 1
Feltus, 2 1 1 1 Bueschen, 2 1 1 1
Rizzo, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Reid, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Ullsey, 2 1 1 1 Gidycz, 2 1 1 1
Tynes, 2 1 1 1 Goodwin, 2 1 1 1
Toenes, 2 1 1 1
Totals 32 8 14 9 Totals 30 12 27 12

CHICKS 6-3, LOOKOUTS 1-3
(Eleventh Game)
CHATT. ab-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p.
Clark,as 4 1 1 1 Hancock,as 4 1 1 1
Abrams, 2 1 1 1 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Williams,cf 1 1 0 0 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Drake, 2 1 1 1 Antell, 2 1 1 1
Feltus, 2 1 1 1 Bueschen, 2 1 1 1
Rizzo, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Reid, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Ullsey, 2 1 1 1 Gidycz, 2 1 1 1
Tynes, 2 1 1 1 Goodwin, 2 1 1 1
Toenes, 2 1 1 1
Totals 32 8 14 9 Totals 30 12 27 12

CHICKS 6-3, LOOKOUTS 1-3
(Twelfth Game)
CHATT. ab-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p.
Clark,as 4 1 1 1 Hancock,as 4 1 1 1
Abrams, 2 1 1 1 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Williams,cf 1 1 0 0 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Drake, 2 1 1 1 Antell, 2 1 1 1
Feltus, 2 1 1 1 Bueschen, 2 1 1 1
Rizzo, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Reid, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Ullsey, 2 1 1 1 Gidycz, 2 1 1 1
Tynes, 2 1 1 1 Goodwin, 2 1 1 1
Toenes, 2 1 1 1
Totals 32 8 14 9 Totals 30 12 27 12

CHICKS 6-3, LOOKOUTS 1-3
(Thirteenth Game)
CHATT. ab-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p.
Clark,as 4 1 1 1 Hancock,as 4 1 1 1
Abrams, 2 1 1 1 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Williams,cf 1 1 0 0 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Drake, 2 1 1 1 Antell, 2 1 1 1
Feltus, 2 1 1 1 Bueschen, 2 1 1 1
Rizzo, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Reid, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Ullsey, 2 1 1 1 Gidycz, 2 1 1 1
Tynes, 2 1 1 1 Goodwin, 2 1 1 1
Toenes, 2 1 1 1
Totals 32 8 14 9 Totals 30 12 27 12

CHICKS 6-3, LOOKOUTS 1-3
(Fourteenth Game)
CHATT. ab-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p.
Clark,as 4 1 1 1 Hancock,as 4 1 1 1
Abrams, 2 1 1 1 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Williams,cf 1 1 0 0 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Drake, 2 1 1 1 Antell, 2 1 1 1
Feltus, 2 1 1 1 Bueschen, 2 1 1 1
Rizzo, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Reid, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Ullsey, 2 1 1 1 Gidycz, 2 1 1 1
Tynes, 2 1 1 1 Goodwin, 2 1 1 1
Toenes, 2 1 1 1
Totals 32 8 14 9 Totals 30 12 27 12

CHICKS 6-3, LOOKOUTS 1-3
(Fifteenth Game)
CHATT. ab-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p.
Clark,as 4 1 1 1 Hancock,as 4 1 1 1
Abrams, 2 1 1 1 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Williams,cf 1 1 0 0 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Drake, 2 1 1 1 Antell, 2 1 1 1
Feltus, 2 1 1 1 Bueschen, 2 1 1 1
Rizzo, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Reid, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Ullsey, 2 1 1 1 Gidycz, 2 1 1 1
Tynes, 2 1 1 1 Goodwin, 2 1 1 1
Toenes, 2 1 1 1
Totals 32 8 14 9 Totals 30 12 27 12

CHICKS 6-3, LOOKOUTS 1-3
(Sixteenth Game)
CHATT. ab-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p.
Clark,as 4 1 1 1 Hancock,as 4 1 1 1
Abrams, 2 1 1 1 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Williams,cf 1 1 0 0 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Drake, 2 1 1 1 Antell, 2 1 1 1
Feltus, 2 1 1 1 Bueschen, 2 1 1 1
Rizzo, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Reid, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Ullsey, 2 1 1 1 Gidycz, 2 1 1 1
Tynes, 2 1 1 1 Goodwin, 2 1 1 1
Toenes, 2 1 1 1
Totals 32 8 14 9 Totals 30 12 27 12

CHICKS 6-3, LOOKOUTS 1-3
(Seventeenth Game)
CHATT. ab-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p.
Clark,as 4 1 1 1 Hancock,as 4 1 1 1
Abrams, 2 1 1 1 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Williams,cf 1 1 0 0 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Drake, 2 1 1 1 Antell, 2 1 1 1
Feltus, 2 1 1 1 Bueschen, 2 1 1 1
Rizzo, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Reid, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Ullsey, 2 1 1 1 Gidycz, 2 1 1 1
Tynes, 2 1 1 1 Goodwin, 2 1 1 1
Toenes, 2 1 1 1
Totals 32 8 14 9 Totals 30 12 27 12

CHICKS 6-3, LOOKOUTS 1-3
(Eighteenth Game)
CHATT. ab-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p.
Clark,as 4 1 1 1 Hancock,as 4 1 1 1
Abrams, 2 1 1 1 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Williams,cf 1 1 0 0 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Drake, 2 1 1 1 Antell, 2 1 1 1
Feltus, 2 1 1 1 Bueschen, 2 1 1 1
Rizzo, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Reid, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Ullsey, 2 1 1 1 Gidycz, 2 1 1 1
Tynes, 2 1 1 1 Goodwin, 2 1 1 1
Toenes, 2 1 1 1
Totals 32 8 14 9 Totals 30 12 27 12

CHICKS 6-3, LOOKOUTS 1-3
(Nineteenth Game)
CHATT. ab-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p.
Clark,as 4 1 1 1 Hancock,as 4 1 1 1
Abrams, 2 1 1 1 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Williams,cf 1 1 0 0 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Drake, 2 1 1 1 Antell, 2 1 1 1
Feltus, 2 1 1 1 Bueschen, 2 1 1 1
Rizzo, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Reid, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Ullsey, 2 1 1 1 Gidycz, 2 1 1 1
Tynes, 2 1 1 1 Goodwin, 2 1 1 1
Toenes, 2 1 1 1
Totals 32 8 14 9 Totals 30 12 27 12

CHICKS 6-3, LOOKOUTS 1-3
(Twentieth Game)
CHATT. ab-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p.
Clark,as 4 1 1 1 Hancock,as 4 1 1 1
Abrams, 2 1 1 1 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Williams,cf 1 1 0 0 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Drake, 2 1 1 1 Antell, 2 1 1 1
Feltus, 2 1 1 1 Bueschen, 2 1 1 1
Rizzo, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Reid, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Ullsey, 2 1 1 1 Gidycz, 2 1 1 1
Tynes, 2 1 1 1 Goodwin, 2 1 1 1
Toenes, 2 1 1 1
Totals 32 8 14 9 Totals 30 12 27 12

CHICKS 6-3, LOOKOUTS 1-3
(Twenty-first Game)
CHATT. ab-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p.
Clark,as 4 1 1 1 Hancock,as 4 1 1 1
Abrams, 2 1 1 1 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Williams,cf 1 1 0 0 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Drake, 2 1 1 1 Antell, 2 1 1 1
Feltus, 2 1 1 1 Bueschen, 2 1 1 1
Rizzo, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Reid, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Ullsey, 2 1 1 1 Gidycz, 2 1 1 1
Tynes, 2 1 1 1 Goodwin, 2 1 1 1
Toenes, 2 1 1 1
Totals 32 8 14 9 Totals 30 12 27 12

CHICKS 6-3, LOOKOUTS 1-3
(Twenty-second Game)
CHATT. ab-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p.
Clark,as 4 1 1 1 Hancock,as 4 1 1 1
Abrams, 2 1 1 1 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Williams,cf 1 1 0 0 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Drake, 2 1 1 1 Antell, 2 1 1 1
Feltus, 2 1 1 1 Bueschen, 2 1 1 1
Rizzo, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Reid, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Ullsey, 2 1 1 1 Gidycz, 2 1 1 1
Tynes, 2 1 1 1 Goodwin, 2 1 1 1
Toenes, 2 1 1 1
Totals 32 8 14 9 Totals 30 12 27 12

CHICKS 6-3, LOOKOUTS 1-3
(Twenty-third Game)
CHATT. ab-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p.
Clark,as 4 1 1 1 Hancock,as 4 1 1 1
Abrams, 2 1 1 1 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Williams,cf 1 1 0 0 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Drake, 2 1 1 1 Antell, 2 1 1 1
Feltus, 2 1 1 1 Bueschen, 2 1 1 1
Rizzo, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Reid, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Ullsey, 2 1 1 1 Gidycz, 2 1 1 1
Tynes, 2 1 1 1 Goodwin, 2 1 1 1
Toenes, 2 1 1 1
Totals 32 8 14 9 Totals 30 12 27 12

CHICKS 6-3, LOOKOUTS 1-3
(Twenty-fourth Game)
CHATT. ab-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p.
Clark,as 4 1 1 1 Hancock,as 4 1 1 1
Abrams, 2 1 1 1 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Williams,cf 1 1 0 0 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Drake, 2 1 1 1 Antell, 2 1 1 1
Feltus, 2 1 1 1 Bueschen, 2 1 1 1
Rizzo, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Reid, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Ullsey, 2 1 1 1 Gidycz, 2 1 1 1
Tynes, 2 1 1 1 Goodwin, 2 1 1 1
Toenes, 2 1 1 1
Totals 32 8 14 9 Totals 30 12 27 12

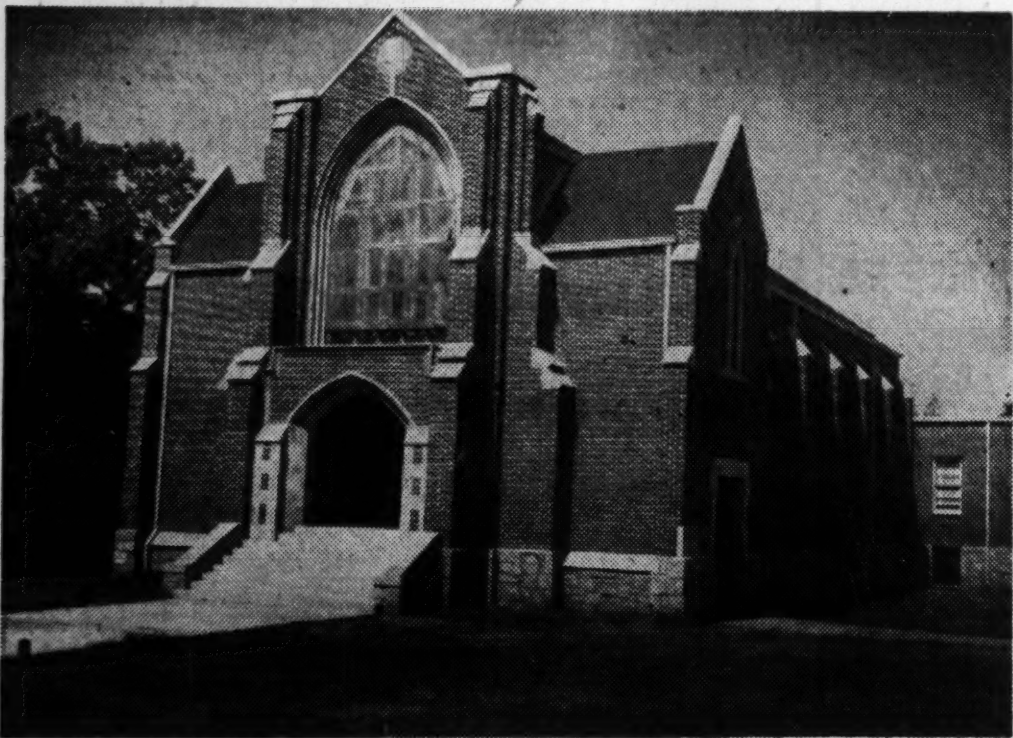
CHICKS 6-3, LOOKOUTS 1-3
(Twenty-fifth Game)
CHATT. ab-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p.
Clark,as 4 1 1 1 Hancock,as 4 1 1 1
Abrams, 2 1 1 1 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Williams,cf 1 1 0 0 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Drake, 2 1 1 1 Antell, 2 1 1 1
Feltus, 2 1 1 1 Bueschen, 2 1 1 1
Rizzo, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Reid, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Ullsey, 2 1 1 1 Gidycz, 2 1 1 1
Tynes, 2 1 1 1 Goodwin, 2 1 1 1
Toenes, 2 1 1 1
Totals 32 8 14 9 Totals 30 12 27 12

CHICKS 6-3, LOOKOUTS 1-3
(Twenty-sixth Game)
CHATT. ab-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p.
Clark,as 4 1 1 1 Hancock,as 4 1 1 1
Abrams, 2 1 1 1 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Williams,cf 1 1 0 0 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Drake, 2 1 1 1 Antell, 2 1 1 1
Feltus, 2 1 1 1 Bueschen, 2 1 1 1
Rizzo, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Reid, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Ullsey, 2 1 1 1 Gidycz, 2 1 1 1
Tynes, 2 1 1 1 Goodwin, 2 1 1 1
Toenes, 2 1 1 1
Totals 32 8 14 9 Totals 30 12 27 12

CHICKS 6-3, LOOKOUTS 1-3
(Twenty-seventh Game)
CHATT. ab-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p.
Clark,as 4 1 1 1 Hancock,as 4 1 1 1
Abrams, 2 1 1 1 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Williams,cf 1 1 0 0 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Drake, 2 1 1 1 Antell, 2 1 1 1
Feltus, 2 1 1 1 Bueschen, 2 1 1 1
Rizzo, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Reid, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Ullsey, 2 1 1 1 Gidycz, 2 1 1 1
Tynes, 2 1 1 1 Goodwin, 2 1 1 1
Toenes, 2 1 1 1
Totals 32 8 14 9 Totals 30 12 27 12

CHICKS 6-3, LOOKOUTS 1-3
(Twenty-eighth Game)
CHATT. ab-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p.
Clark,as 4 1 1 1 Hancock,as 4 1 1 1
Abrams, 2 1 1 1 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Williams,cf 1 1 0 0 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Drake, 2 1 1 1 Antell, 2 1 1 1
Feltus, 2 1 1 1 Bueschen, 2 1 1 1
Rizzo, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Reid, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Ullsey, 2 1 1 1 Gidycz, 2 1 1 1
Tynes, 2 1 1 1 Goodwin, 2 1 1 1
Toenes, 2 1 1 1
Totals 32 8 14 9 Totals 30 12 27 12

CHICKS 6-3, LOOKOUTS 1-3
(Twenty-ninth Game)
CHATT. ab-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p. a-b-h-p.
Clark,as 4 1 1 1 Hancock,as 4 1 1 1
Abrams, 2 1 1 1 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Williams,cf 1 1 0 0 Bowers, 2 1 1 1
Drake, 2 1 1 1 Antell, 2 1 1 1
Feltus, 2 1 1 1 Bueschen, 2 1 1 1
Rizzo, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Reid, 2 1 1 1 Kelly, 2 1 1 1
Ullsey, 2 1 1 1 Gidycz, 2 1 1 1
Tynes, 2 1 1 1 Goodwin, 2 1 1 1
Toenes, 2 1 1 1
Totals



NEW CASCADE METHODIST CHURCH—Members of the Cascade Methodist Church, 1631 West Haven Dr., S. W., will hold their first service in the new church building today. The \$125,000 structure includes an auditorium, offices, kitchen, dining hall and 12 Sunday School rooms. The Rev. J. J. Sneed is Pastor.



CONNALLY SCHOOL ADDITION—Work is almost completed on the \$141,000 addition to the E. L. Connally School, 1626 West Haven Dr., S. W. The addition includes a new auditorium and cafeteria. It will release space in the old building for three more classrooms. Two church buildings were under construction at the same time within a block of the school, making the Cascade section a center of building activity.

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Ernest Vandiver Heads Talmadge's Campaign

Ernest Vandiver, Jr., Winder attorney and Army Air Forces veteran of World War II, yesterday was named gubernatorial campaign manager for Herman Talmadge.

Vandiver immediately set up State Talmadge-for Governor headquarters at the Ansley Hotel. Special veteran's and ladies' divisions have been included in the headquarters set-up.

The appointment, which ends state-wide speculation as to who would be named to the post, was announced by Talmadge, who said: "I am today appointing my life-long friend, Ernest Vandiver, Jr., as my Campaign Manager. I have high confidence in his character, ability and integrity. His love of and interest in Georgia and its people are unsurpassed. I hope every Georgian will visit with him at headquarters in order that they, themselves, may contrast his youthful honesty and forthrightness with the trickery, fraud and deception that is the stock in trade of the two ex-governors who are co-opting every move in the campaign of one of the opponents in this race."

Pope Asks More Aid For War-Injured Tots

ROME, Italy, July 11—(UP)—Pope Pius XII received 150 war-mutilated children in a special audience today, and in a moving address prayed for continued efforts to aid suffering children.

Most of the children lost legs, arms or hands in war incidents. The Pontiff recalled the love of Christ for infants and expressed the certainty that "generous spirits will never be lacking so these children can be given lives of work and serenity."

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MARIETTA-BANKHEAD
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CHURCHES AND SCHOOLS BUILD

Atlanta's Fastest Growing Spot Claimed by Cascade Residents

By KATHERINE BARNWELL

Residents of Atlanta's Cascade section claim they live in "the fastest growing section of Atlanta"—and building activity on just one block lends considerable support to their contention.

Three building projects are in various stages of completion, within a stone's throw of each other.

The Cascade Methodist Church, 875 Cascade Ave., S. W., last week completed a \$125,000 church building.

The Cascade Baptist Church, 1631 West Haven Dr., S. W., has completed the basement floor of the third unit of its \$300,000 lay-out.

The E. L. Connally School, 1626 West Haven Dr., S. W., has a \$141,000 addition nearing completion.

The Methodist Church building includes an auditorium seating 450 people, a church office and pastor's study, a dining hall, kitchen and 12 Sunday School rooms. It is built of red brick and is air-cooled.

A large spotlight will focus at night on a colorful art glass window over the front entrance of the church. Twelve other art glass windows in the Auditorium were donated by church members.

Opening services in the new Methodist Church were held yesterday, with the Rev. J. J. Sneed, Pastor, presiding. Since its founding in 1926 by 47 charter members, the church has grown until it now has 550 members.

The Cascade Baptist Church built the first two units of its plant six years ago. It now has completed the basement of an educational building. The church also recently finished building a new home for its Pastor, Dr. O. M. Seigler, at 1770 Avon St., S. W.

The house is an eight-room structure erected at an estimated cost of \$20,000.

The Connally School addition, now practically finished, includes a new auditorium and cafeteria.

The new addition also will release space for three additional classrooms. Miss Ira Jarrell, City School Superintendent, said the Connally School is "just about the prettiest school we have."

Church near Red Oak, and Miss Rebecca Paradise, of the Ben Hill Baptist Church.

Election of officers featured the afternoon session. J. O. Stewart, of the Ben Hill Baptist Church, was elected to succeed Retiring President Towns. Other new officers include Horace Peacock, Vice President; J. G. Thompson, Secretary-Treasurer; Jerry Harbin, Chorister; Miss Irene Powell, Pianist; and Mrs. Mabel Abbott MacNeil, Corresponding Secretary.

Some worshippers who had been attending the annual event for the past 50 years estimated the crowd as largest in the Association's history.

The first 4,000 to arrive completely filled the arbor, center of the celebration. All available chairs that could be borrowed from neighboring churches and the Ben Hill Community Center were placed immediately outside.

The remainder of the crowd stood 50-deep outside and then overflowed into hundreds of automobiles whose occupants leaned from windows to hear the program via loudspeaker.

They heard President Jack Towns, who has headed the Association for three years, call the meeting to order. Judge Eugene Gunby, in the principal address of the day, emphasized the importance of working with youth, who "comprise our Sunday School leaders, Congressmen, doctors, and leaders in all walks of life in the world of tomorrow."

Others on the morning program were the Rev. Wilbur Stinchcomb, of the Welcome All Baptist

HELD FOR 3 DAYS

Bed Falls, Traps Owner

PHILADELPHIA, July 11—(P)—An 83-year-old widow was found unconscious today under a daybed in her apartment where police said she apparently had been trapped for nearly three days after the bed fell on her.

Other residents of the apartment building noted the milk outside the apartment of Mrs. Katherine Plumer had not been taken in since Thursday morning and summoned police.

Sgt. Stephen Toth said he found Mrs. Plumer pinned under the bed which had collapsed on the upper part of her body.

She was taken to Philadelphia General Hospital and treated for malnutrition and extreme shock.

Later she told police she was unable to explain how she had been trapped under the bed.

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Come in today. Let us show you the '49 Ford's "dream car" silhouette... "59% more rigid "Lifeguard" Body... wider seats... and "Picture Window" Visibility... all the features you want! You'll agree... here's "The Car of the Year!"



"Picture Window" Visibility

... more than 20 square feet of glass, to make driving lots pleasanter and safer. Even the rear window is windshield big! Let us show you.



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"Magic Action" King-Size Brakes... with 35% more braking power... stop the new Ford on a dime, at a tip-toe touch. That's one of the reasons it's a sweetheart to drive.



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LET'S SEE NOW

Our Girls Veto French Swim Suits

By DORIS LOCKERMAN
Women's News Editor

They say French bathing suits, those figment leaves of the imagination that made worldly folks gasp last year when they were magnified and wirephotod here from the Riviera, aren't going over in the USA.

American girls won't wear 'em.

It is the first hopeful sign since the decline of the side saddle.

Their men must have been talking, and dropped the hint that a cute dish is even cuter with a little dust ruffle here and there.

The embarrassing thing is that a woman dreamed up those G-string suits to begin with. Marion Northrop, who hasn't missed a curve for Frances Sider for years, said she reasoned thus with her tan-all-over idea:

Every man likes cheese cake, and the nuder the girl, the more cheese cake... which could only please the men which, in turn, could only please the girl...

But somewhere Miss Northrop went wrong. Girls stayed away by the millions from her little strip-tease equipment. Some of them stayed so far away they started a trend back to old-fashioned bathing suits with black stockings.

Of course, the suit didn't go over in America, and Miss Northrop should have known it wouldn't. No American man would permit his wife, sweetheart, sister or daughter to appear in public so unclad, and that left only the bachelor girls. And if the bathing suit really worked, they wouldn't be bachelor girls long... and there goes that vicious cycle again!

It's a funny thing, but women designers take far more liberties with their sisters' modesty than men dare to attempt. Maybe the psychoanalysts ought to probe that stream of consciousness once in a while.

And in the fashion world, a great schism has developed in a New York hatery that will probably blow the feathers off many a toque in the millinery business.

John-Frederic is now simply... or, as the press releases put it, "Mr. John, Inc."

Mr. John, Inc., has apparently expunged his record of Mr. Frederic and Company, who has been his dearest friend for many a mad, mad moment in Manhattan.

But you can just snip the Frederic off your old hat labels and go right on, chin up...

CAREER COUNCIL

Use Natural Talents, Be Floral Designer

By LENNA MCKINLEY

One of the best-paying professions open to women today, compared to the cost of preparation, is the florist business.

With as little as two weeks' basic training and a few months' actual experience in a florist shop a girl can command as good salary as beginners in many other professions which require from two to four years' preparation.

And while a talent for art is a definite asset, a girl with average ability and average education, plus ambition and a love for beauty, can succeed at flower designing.

Mrs. John L. Harper, who opened the first woman's florist shop in Atlanta 27 years ago and is still going strong, considers it a profession for which women are better suited than men. Like cooking, the job arranging flowers in the home has always been left to the little woman, resulting in a natural flair for color, design and other principles of good flower arrangement, of which she is perhaps not even conscious.

There is a great need for help in most flower shops over the country today, says Mrs. Harper. And because there is no local trade school where girls could learn the work, she was pressed into opening a school here eight years ago, which she still conducts, at intervals during the year. There is always a waiting list, with students coming from all over Georgia for the two-week basic training course and the advanced course in designing that she offers. Her school is still the only one of its kind in this section of the country.

Here are her suggestions on how to get into the florist business: A course in the fundamentals of design and color at an accredited art school would be a great boost but is not necessary. Whether you attend a school of floral design or get your basic training in a florist shop, it will take at least two weeks to absorb the technique of making various types of corsages and floral designs. Then you must actually handle the materials yourself in order to learn the work.

This experience you get as an apprentice in a florist shop, where you work under the supervision of a skilled person. But, even as an apprentice, you make an average of \$25 a week. Your salary will mount in accordance with the speed and quality of your work. Good floral designers can easily make from \$65 to \$75 a week.

You will have to forego holiday leisure, because those are the seasons when florists labor that others may celebrate. But except for those few occasions during the year your hours will be as regular as those of most professions.

It's a very satisfying work, for you are always dealing with materials of beauty in a way that satisfies that creative urge—even when you are working with a casket blanket. You deal with the best class of people, on occasions when the best in them is uppermost, whether it be a time of celebration or sadness.

Yours is a vicarious enjoyment as you prepare those corsages for the big party of a

Today's Pattern

By LILLIAN MAE



Fashion at its most glamorous! That's Pattern 4526, an intriguing two-piece with draped neck, gay big bow, flip flirty peplum. And oh! What compliments it will collect!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

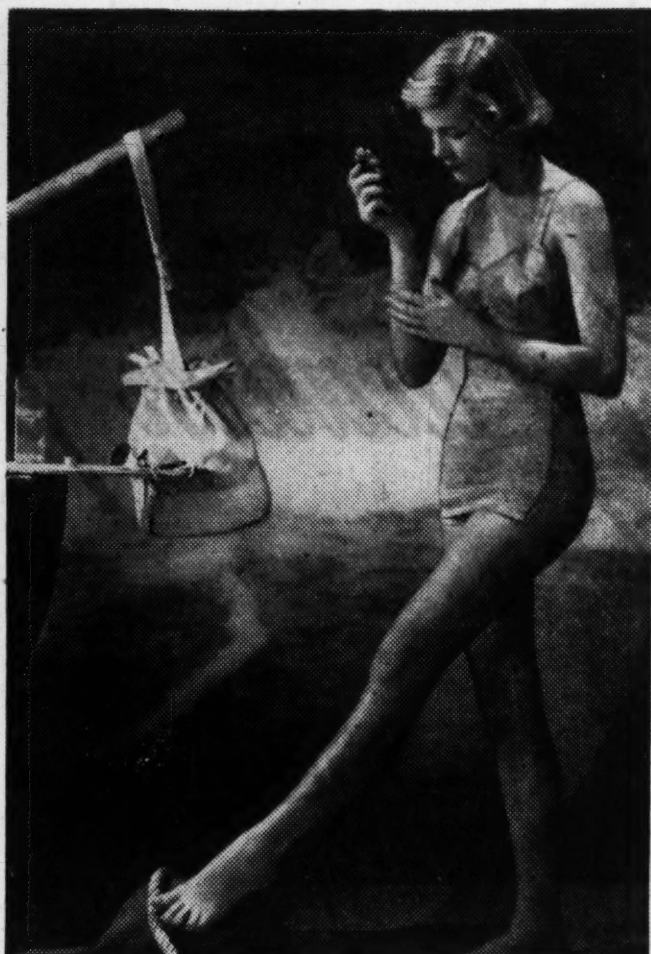
Pattern 4526 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch; 3/4 yard contrast.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to The Atlanta Constitution, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 133, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, zone, size, style number.

debutante and those altar arrangements for that big wedding. As you continue on for years as the neighborhood florist, you share the big moments of many fine families. It's hard work but enjoyable.

And, if your aim is to establish your own shop, here's encouragement. It requires no great outlay of money, since your main equipment will be refrigeration and a delivery truck. Since the materials you handle are perishable, your initial stock investment will be small. Many women have taken a course in floral designing and gone back to the old home town, to go right into business for themselves.

Careful Now



A little sun goes a long way. The same is true of Charles of the Ritz's new sun lotion, Sun Bronze. One coat will last all day, unless you go in bathing. In that case, a refresher course is required after each dip. Better that, any day, than the aftermath of a bad burn.

Unlike Toast, Burned Skin Cannot Be Scraped

By MAYNITA GERRY
Constitution Fashion Editor

A slice of bread and the human skin are alike in at least one respect... they're both more delectable when toasted to a golden brown.

If, however, you should happen to burn the toast, you can either scrape it, or throw it away. Neither of which, you can readily understand, would be advisable or even possible with a burned skin.

So why go on garnering vitamins this Summer (you get them too, you know, in your quest for a suntan), prepare yourself for the worst... then hope for the best.

Whether you're sun-seeking at the beach, the mountains or your own backyard, you'll want a bottle of good sun lotion or oil handy. Use it lavishly.

For the record, here are some you might like. They're all excellent, with the wide range of skin differences, we're suggesting that you sample each—just a smear on the back of your hand—before you settle on any one of them.

Sun Bronze, by Charles of the Ritz, is a new product, only two seasons old. Here's how you use it: Tilt a few drops of the rich, bronze liquid in the palm of your hand. Rub palms together until lotion changes from bronze to creamy white. And then smooth the lotion on your skin until it disappears.

Those of you who have become Rejuvenescence addicts, will be glad to know that it contains a portion of this ingredient, along with its sun-appealing properties.

Then there is Milkmaid's Emulsion, timed for quick and easy application. Use it before you sun-swim. But be a wise girl, and use it after, too.

Suncloud is the name by which you'll recognize Kathleen Mary Quinlan's suntan lotion, and is, they say, exactly what the name implies. It is, figuratively a lovely beauty cloud between you and the sun.

Lentheric's Suntan Lotion, a rich, creamy emulsion, comes hand-in-hand with their Sun Oil and is used as a supplement.

When, with the help of the Lotion, you've acquired your first light coat of tan, and want to deepen your initial coat, switch to the Sun Oil, and you'll find yourself turning to a deep golden bronze right under your eyes, and above them, too.

Marie Earle also has companion products—her Suntan Lotion and her Suntan Oil. If you're apt to tan quicker and darker than is becoming, the Lotion is what you'll want. But for skin that's usually one long burning, peeling and burning—again cycle all Summer long, pass the lotion up in favor of the oil.

And for extra protection for the very fair-skinned, who must beware of too much sun at any time, Sutra's Suntan Cream is probably what you need. It is nongreasy, nonstaining and lends itself to a smooth makeup job for the beach, even while protecting you from sunburn.

You'll also find a Lotion by Sutra.

As we see it, what you're after this Summer is suntan—not a sunburn.

Jewish Council To Give Party

The Atlanta Section National Council of Jewish Women, in co-operation with the Jewish Educational Alliance, will sponsor a party at the Alliance, 318 Capitol Ave., Wednesday from 3 to 5 p. m., inaugurating a recreational program for men and women over 50 years of age.

Arrangements for transportation can be made by calling the Alliance, Main 2171. There will be prizes and refreshments.

Colored Kitchens

According to a survey, "consumers' interest in colored kitchen equipment has risen more than 100 percent during the past two years. 38 percent of 120,000 women interviewed want colored kitchen cabinets.

You Don't Have To Be An Athlete

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Exercise is most popularly known as a muscle builder. Right away that makes it unpopular—nobody wants bulging muscles. And since there is no proof that exercise helps anyone to live longer, why bother about exercise? Because a little exercise gives a fillip to each day, quickening our feeling of well-being.

Regular exercise helps to keep the vital organs tuned up and in excellent functional condition and the muscles in good tone. With improved muscle tone, the nervous system works smoothly. The body engine can idle smoothly or go into action easily.

Follow the rules and do not exercise within one to two hours after eating, and avoid eating straight down on floor. Be sure to keep the abdominal muscles contracted as legs are extended. Repeat 6 times, later 12, still later 20.

Bring the side-front muscles into action. Position: Lying on back on floor, knees flexed, soles of feet flat on floor. This is a safety position.

Movement: Flatten small of the back against the floor by pulling up and in strongly with the abdominal muscles. Now slide feet down on floor, slowly, while counting aloud to ten, continue until legs are straight down on floor. Be sure to keep the abdominal muscles contracted as legs are extended. Repeat 6 times, later 12, still later 20.

Bring the side-front muscles into action. Position: Lying on back on floor, right knee bent, foot on floor, left leg straight down, arms down at sides.

Movement: Lift head, right shoulder and left leg a few inches off floor and touch the left knee with the right hand. Then bend the left knee, raise the left shoulder and the right leg, and repeat exercise about six times, alternating sides. Arms should be relaxed always. Throughout the exercise keep the abdominal muscles pulled up and in.

Finish by stretching to full length on floor and pulling up with the arms and pushing down with the feet—stretch and pull, slowly and smoothly. Relax and stretch again and again. That's all, folks.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. W. A. Borge, Baltimore; Mrs. Jack Mohr, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Miss Roberta Hooks, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hooks and Miss Sandra Hooks, Fremont, N. C.

The couple left for a visit with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Babcock, of Carnation, Wash., before reporting for duty at Yokohama, Japan.

Dr. Brady

Questions and Answers

BEEN TOLD

I have been told that if I will drink a glass of carrot juice daily for a few months my eyes will get stronger. (J. M. F.)

Answer—It can do no harm to try, but of course it is always more effective to eat the carrot, orange, tomato or other fruit or vegetable than to take just the juice, for the pulp contains a considerable proportion of the minerals and vitamins of the whole fruit or vegetable. Moreover the mere physiological process of eating (instead of mere drinking) activates and improves digestion, increases assimilation and utilization. But go ahead and drink all the carrot juice you like, if you are too old to eat. It contains more or less carotene, like most green and yellow foods, and if your metabolism is up to par you may be able to convert enough of it into vitamin A to prevent development of night blindness, xerophthalmia, dry skin, etc.

Miss Orenstein Weds Mr. Kaplan At Mayfair Club

Miss Alice Bernice Orenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Orenstein, of Decatur, became the bride of Sidney Jack Kaplan at a recent ceremony solemnized at the Mayfair Club, with Rabbi Epstein officiating.

Dr. Marvin Kaplan was his best man. Ushers-groomsmen were P. Leonard Orenstein, Marvin Orenstein, David Kaplan, David Davidson, of Cochran; Jack Orenstein, Charles Bernath, Alfred Weiss, and Allen Schwartz.

Mrs. Alfred Weiss, matron of honor, and Miss Carolyn Goodman, of Athens, maid of honor, were gowned alike in aqua marquette and taffeta. They wore halos of aqua horsehair braids and carried old-fashioned bouquets of pastel flowers.

The bridesmaids were Miss Beverly Kahn, Miss Marilyn Cohen, Miss Adell Smithloff, Miss Evelyn Tendrich, Miss Lynette Kaplan, Miss Helen Schneider, of Jacksonville; Miss Rosalind Bernstein, of St. Augustine, and Miss Barbara Cohen, of Lynchburg. They wore similar gowns and halos in jonquil yellow, and carried pastel flowers.

Linda Orenstein, flower girl, wore aqua and carried a nosegay of garden flowers. Douglas Fineberg was ring bearer.

The lovely bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white Chantilly lace embroidered with seed pearls and sequins. She wore the finger-tip veil of Mrs. Alfred Weiss which was caught to a coronet of orange blossoms. The bride carried white orchids, surrounded by white hyacinths and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Orenstein, mother of the bride, wore dusty rose marquette and purple orchids. Mrs. Kaplan, mother of the groom, wore aqua crepe and purple orchids.

The bride's parents entertained with a dinner-dance following the ceremony. Miss Shirley Drucker kept the bride's book. After a wedding trip to Miami the couple will reside on Briarcliff Road.



MISS DORIS ANN SHELDON

Miss Sheldon's engagement to Sam Thomason, of Centerville and Atlanta, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sheldon. The marriage to take place on Aug. 7 at the Central Congregational Church. The groom-elect, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Thomason, of Centerville, is employed by United Motors Service Corporation.

Bridal Couple Leaves for Japan

Miss Jane Hooks, of Fremont, N. C., and Lt. Robert Lawrence Babcock, of Carnation, Wash., were married at the post chapel, Fort McPherson, recently by Dr. William Gardner. The bride, attended by Mrs. Ernest H. Valley, of Alexandria, Va., was given in marriage by Edmund Patterson Crutchfield.

The bride wore a gown of white marquette trimmed with Chantilly lace, a seed pearl crown with finger-tip veil and lace mitts. She carried white orchids.

The matron of honor wore French blue taffeta with matching hat crowned with shaded flowers. Her bouquet was pink carnations. The bride's mother wore gray ensemble with matching accessories and orchids.

Sgt. William McLeod was best man. The organist was Mrs. A. B. LeGette and soloist was Mrs. Paul McGee.

A reception was given by Mrs. Bruce Lamar Burch in her apartment at the Officers' Lodge. Mrs. Burch was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Trent Stout and Mrs. Burley Grimes. The bride's table was centered by the three-tiered wedding cake encircled with gardenias. The bride's book was kept by Mrs. Norris W. Kendrick, Jr.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. W. A. Borge, Baltimore; Mrs. Jack Mohr, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Miss Roberta Hooks, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hooks and Miss Sandra Hooks, Fremont, N. C.

The couple left for a visit with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Babcock, of Carnation, Wash., before reporting for duty at Yokohama, Japan.

Fruit Salad

A delicious Summer fruit salad is made from a combination of sliced fresh peaches, segments of orange, banana wedges and seedless grapes. Serve the salad on a bed of greens and top with a special dressing made from orange and lemon juice, olive oil, a dash of herb wine vinegar, salt, pepper, dry mustard and paprika.

Cucumbers

Mold cucumbers in mint jelly, surround with watercress and olives and serve with slices of cold lamb for a hot-weather meal.

Miss Whitehead Weds Mr. Jenkins

Miss Helen Bradell Whitehead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus R. Whitehead, became the bride of Lewis Franklin Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Jenkins, of West Point, Saturday evening, at the Moreland Avenue Baptist Church, with Rev. T. B. Thraill officiating.

Groomsmen were Lonnie Franklin, Jamie Newton, and John Sanderlin. Ushers included Everett Long and Charles Whitehead. Rufus Jenkins, of West Point, was his brother's best man.

Miss Lorraine Griffin, maid of honor, and Mrs. Myra Newton, matron of honor, and the bridesmaids, Misses Rebecca Hollingsworth and Joyce Phillips, wore Nile green taffeta and carried Ballet roses. They wore coronets of Ballet roses in their hair. Linda Thigpen and Alice Cooper were flower girls. Larry Barden was ring bearer.

The bride's mother wore Copenhagen blue crepe. Mrs. Jenkins, mother of the groom, wore powder blue crepe. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white satin trimmed in seed pearls. Her veil of illusion, worn by Mrs. Louis Ponder, fell from a tiara of white satin embroidered with seed pearls. She carried white roses, tuberoses, and white orchids.

The bride's parents entertained at a reception at their home. Mrs. Dorothy Doss kept the bride's book. The couple left for a wedding trip to Virginia. They will reside at 1070 Delaware Ave., S. E.

Miss Hardman Becomes Bride

Miss Pansy Hardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hardman, was married recently to Chester C. Armistead at her home in Marietta. Rev. Oscar Green of Woodstock, officiated. Miss Sarah Hames, maid of honor, wore pink crepe and navy accessories and her flowers were pastel blossoms. Ben Armistead was his brother's best man.

The bride wore white crepe, matching hat and accessories, and her flowers were gardenias. After a wedding trip to Daytona Beach, the couple is residing in Marietta.



MISS VIVIAN ANNE DUNGAN

Miss Dungan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deaderick Chandler Dungan, of Salisbury, N. C., who announce her engagement to Peter Meador Ebersole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Ebersole, of this city. The marriage of the popular young couple will take place on Sept. 4 in Salisbury.

Gold Star Mothers To Meet Wednesday

Atlanta Chapter, Gold Star Mothers, meets on Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the John Marshall Law School Building, 115 Forester Ave., N. E. William Bernhardt, Chairman of the Memorial Advisory Board, will speak.

The Chapter meets hereafter on the second Wednesday in each month, instead of on Thursday, as heretofore.

Shower for Mrs. Harlin

Miss Lovetta McIlwain will entertain at a miscellaneous shower this evening at her home on Martina Drive for Mrs. William M. Harlin, the former Miss Eleanor Bower, of Canons.

Mary E. La Rocca Grove

Mrs. Annie Lou Scruggs will be hostess to the Service Club of Mary E. La Rocca Grove, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, Wednesday, at her home, 764 Lillian Ave. Luncheon will be served.

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"How I despise this job. This old iron feels like it weighs a ton."

Sound familiar? Well, lady—even though you use the lightest iron, you push it 6 miles doing an average ironing. No wonder you get tired. Why not let US take over for you... and you'll have more time for your family, friends, and fun! Call us today.

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How now to enjoy an "extra evening" of feeling refreshed and ready for fun.

You can be proud of that bundle you get back, lady. It's all there and your worries are over...

New 1948 Beltone Is the World's Smallest One-Unit Hearing Aid

Kint Hearing Aid Service Holding Free Clinic All Week

By PRESS HUDDLESTON

Here is an extract from a story appearing in the Hearing Aid Journal:

"This watchword of 'giving the people what they want' as well as what they need through courageous engineering, has made possible an increase in volume of about 2,000 percent in a period of only the last four years, and has made Beltone the leading manufacturer of hearing aids in the world. Beltone, by the way, manufactures nothing but hearing aids."

In the short period of time since the creation of the one-piece hearing aid, Beltone has become the largest manufacturer of hearing aids in the world. But they realized that the only way to stay on top was to continue to do the most outstanding job of courageous product engineering. It was not enough to build a good hearing aid, they must build the best.

They have now produced the world's smallest and finest hearing aid. It is a masterpiece in styling and engineering with such exclusive features as the magic silver circuit, smallest in size moisture-proof chassis; square microphone, extra fitting flexibility. Then when you add the tiny powerful new receiver and the new improved mercury battery, Beltone definitely stands above all competition.

The magic "silver circuit"



ACTUAL SIZE—Place any other hearing aid over the above actual size illustration of the new 1948 Beltone. See how much bigger the others are. Kint Hearing Aid Service, distributors for Beltone Hearing Aids, are located at 324 Mortgage Guarantee Building, Atlanta.

New! Based on a revolutionary hearing comfort. Hear for your war-discovered secret. Over 45

parts now combined into one tiny moisture-proof stainless steel chassis, sealed and trouble-free. Ends "condenser break-down" trouble that used to be such a nuisance in hot, humid weather.

Every Beltone hearing aid is scientifically fitted to meet your personal hearing needs. With Beltone's amazing "plug-in" tubes with different characteristics and other controls, their specially trained technicians can make over 140 major hearing adjustments. The Beltone you wear is especially fitted to meet the prescribed needs of your hearing loss. The result is a thrilling new experience.

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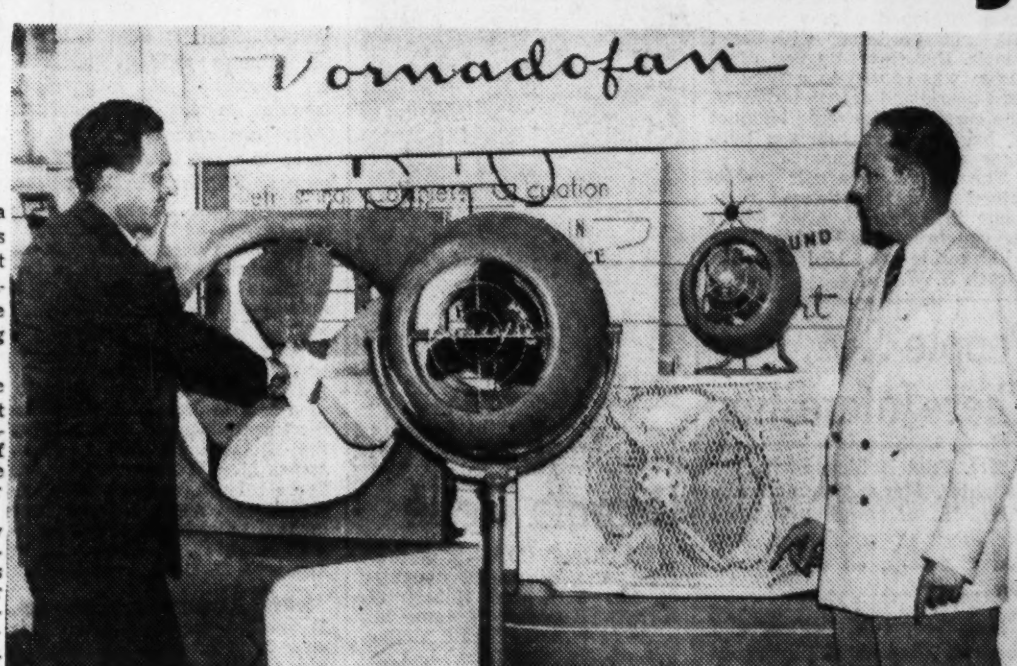
Keeping yourself and your home cool all Summer long—at low cost—is no trouble at all, for the Atlanta company is distributor of fans for every purpose, each the nation's leader in its particular field.

Charles S. Martin, company president, calls particular attention to the Vornado fan, which has been called the world's finest air circulator. He says, "Vornado's exclusive features assure performance never before possible. Its high styling and revolutionary new principles of air movement have completely outmoded the conventional type electric fan."

Specifically recommended for air circulation in homes, stores and offices, the Vornado is available at prices to fit any budget. Tremendously popular for single room use is the new Vornado, Jr. Retailing at \$24.95, it is one of the greatest values in fan history, outperforming conventional fans of comparable size by providing approximately twice the air movement.

Four desk and pedestal model Vornado fans are offered in a complete range of sizes. In addition to its cooling Summer function the Vornado fan is likewise used in Winter for the comfortable circulation of the warm air in the home.

Easiest to install window exhaust fan ever designed is the Atlas-Aire. No tools, screws, bolts or nails are needed for installation. The Atlas-Aire is quickly installed in any window from 27" to 36" wide by merely placing it in position and turning a small crank which securely engages the unit's sliding panel with the window frame. The window may be closed, locked or opened without removing the fan. The easy manner in which the Atlas-Aire is installed makes this unit portable and it can be moved from room to room or, if desired, placed on



BEAT THE HEAT—Latest, most efficient type of electric fans for every purpose are shown in showroom of Charles S. Martin Distributing Company, Inc., Atlanta. Mr. Martin, Company President, holds powerful new Junior Vornado fan. J. H. Brown, Sales Manager, ventilating section of the firm's major appliance division, points out features of Silent Breeze attic fan. See story.

lubrication ever required. Overall cost, including purchases, installation and operation is surprisingly low.

Georgians are advised to contact their home-town dealer for further details, descriptive literature and prices covering any of the outstanding fans described. If unknown to you, the name of your nearest dealer can be obtained by writing the Charles S. Martin Distributing Company, Inc., 250-58 Peachtree St., N. W., Atlanta. Most models described above are immediately available and dealers are invited to write or telephone the company regarding availability of franchise for their communities.

Its three-speed motor provides a movement of 2,100 cubic feet of air per minute. For cooling one to three rooms in the average home it is beyond competition. Place in kitchen, bedroom, living room or any other.

Where an attic fan is needed the Silent Breeze is in a class by itself and brings within easy reach of every home cooling comfort at low cost. Quietly the Silent Breeze removes the hot, stagnant air from living room, kitchen, bedrooms in your home, or from your plant, office, theater or church, replacing it with a constant flow of cooling fresh air. Advanced in design it is precision built for the last word in performance. The shape of the fan blades permitting slower speed and the perfect balance in the long hub make it unbelievably silent. No hum—no roar.

Silent Breeze is made in four sizes ranging from 24" to 48", suitable for wall or floor mounting, vertical or horizontal. Bearings are permanently sealed, no

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Dalton Workers Get Pay Boost

Constitution State News Service.
DALTON, July 11—The new increase in salaries for postal employees will mean approximately \$15,750 increase per annum for 32 local postoffice employees, according to figures released by Postmaster John W. Ray.

Ten city mail carriers, 11 clerks and the Postmaster will each receive \$450 per annum increase, and six substitute workers are to get hikes of 25 cents per hour, which will amount to approximately \$600 a year.

Five rural free delivery carriers are among those to get \$450 more per year. Their checks, however, come out of Atlanta, and not the local office. The new wage scale was effective July 1.

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HAMILTON CLOTHES DRYERS
EASY WASHERS AND IRONERS
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Automatic Self-Service Laundries Becoming Popular With Patrons



AUTOMAT LAUNDRIES—These popular "washday" places are growing more popular each day. Brookwood and East Point patrons are particularly showing their preference for them every week and other sections are learning of their usefulness and convenience.

Convenience And Comfort For Customer

Every day more and more men and women are discovering the pleasure and convenience of doing all of their laundry at these popular self-service laundries, conveniently located at 1833 Peachtree Rd., near Collier Road, and 118 N. Main St. in East Point. Here everything is arranged for the comfort and convenience of the customer and every effort is made to provide the services needed by the housewife. Thirty Laundrell automatic washers are available to thoroughly clean the clothes. Dryers and ironers are provided for those who need this service.

Clothes may be left on the way to town or while doing your marketing. They may then be picked up later at your convenience either damp, ready to hang on the line, or either partly dry ready to iron or bone dry ready to put away. Of course if you prefer you may relax in a comfortable chair and read a magazine or enjoy a Coca-Cola while your laundry is being done. Articles of every description may safely be washed in the Laundrell washers without danger of damage. Besides ordinary clothing and flatwork, many people wash fine lace curtains, bedspreads, rugs, feather pillows, woolen blankets, draperies, slip covers, fine rayon pieces, and work clothes. All are thoroughly washed and rinsed without danger of damage because of the efficient and gentle action of the Laundrell washers. It is estimated that the useful life of a garment can be almost doubled by using only this method of washing, and since the garments are not tangled together or twisted they are easy to hang out to dry.

There are always trained, courteous attendants who can give you any advice regarding proper washing methods and who can give you any needed assistance. It is never necessary to carry your own bundle because there is always a porter available who will gladly assist you.

It is never necessary to wait at these laundries. You may call and reserve as many machines as you need or if you just drop in and all machines are busy, you may separate your laundry into bundles divided as you wish them washed and leave them to be put in when a machine becomes available. If you make up separate bundles at home no further sorting is necessary. Each bundle will be carefully washed according to your instructions regarding water temperature, drying, bleaching, etc. You simply call back later and pick up your clean laundry.

If you wish to relax and enjoy a cold Coca-Cola you will find a comfortable chair, a cool breeze,

Television Plans Being Completed by Yancey Co., Inc.

By PRESS HUDDLESTON

Television is just around the corner. In fact, it has turned the corner, and is now fast on its way to add beauty and interest to our radio programs.

Preparing television plans to meet the demand that will soon be here is the Yancey Company, Inc., State distributors of all RCA products, including the fast approaching television lines.

In its preparations for these demands the Yancey Company has arranged a meeting and demonstration of RCA-Victor television at the Ansley Hotel for Thursday, July 15, with a most interesting and illustrative meeting to follow a dinner at 6:30 p. m.

About 400 dealers and their salesmen are receiving invitations with cards for admission to the meeting—dealers who operate within a radius of about 40 miles around Atlanta. Not only interesting addresses and timely demonstrations will be given, but an actual television will be broadcast.

J. B. Elliott, Vice President of RCA-Victor Division, will be one of the speakers for the occasion. D. D. Halpin, Manager of Television Receiver Sales, will present a most interesting television receiver line, and J. M. Williams, Advisory and Sales Promotion Manager of RCA-Victor Television, will present the advertising and promotion plans.

"We are getting ready for the television that will break in this market soon," says Mitchell Edwards, Vice President of the Yancey Company and who will preside at the big meeting. "Test your favorite magazine, and the coldest Coca-Cola in town."

One of the most important factors in washing is the use of an efficient soap. After a year of operation we have been able to get a soap mixed to our own specifications which combines all of the factors important in producing the best possible washing action. For those who have their own washing machines this soap is available in any desired quantity. You will find that it goes farther and cleans better than any other soap available. It is also excellent for dishes.

The Automat Laundry is also franchised dealers in Laundrell washers, Ironite ironers, General Mills "Betty Crocker" appliances, Lewyt vacuum cleaners and many other appliances. You may earn a discount on any of these appliances by being a regular customer of the washing service and saving the coupons.

The Laundrell washers are particularly recommended for installation in the home because in addition to their superlative washing, their maintenance record is outstanding. The 30 machines in use at one of our stores have completed something over 50,000 washes at a total maintenance cost of approximately \$8.75 per machine. This operation is the equivalent of 10 years' service in the average home.



MITCHELL EDWARDS

PLANNING FOR TELEVISION—Mr. Edwards, Vice President, and Mr. Yancey, President of Yancey Company, Inc., will be hosts at a meeting of about 400 dealers with a dinner and television display of RCA-Victor Television at the Ansley Hotel on next Thursday, July 15. Dinner at 6:30.



EARLE YANCEY

ment of television. Admission will be by ticket only.

The Yancey Company, headed by Earle Yancey as President, will be host for the occasion, and the visit of 400 or more dealers will unquestionably add great impetus to the growth and fast advancement of television.

Bad Eggs Expensive
SALEM, Ore.—(UPI)—Judge George R. Duncan awarded \$2,000 to D. A. Heinz for 32 cases of rotten eggs. Heinz, a hatchery operator, sued an air transportation company which had failed to deliver 5,616 turkey eggs before they spoiled.



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GRAMMAR & JUNIOR HIGH, SEPT. 16TH
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Only at Maico offices are you given this effective Maico aid. You need not guess nor experiment with your hearing. Your Maico technician will give you scientific guidance to the solution. Call on him for a personal, private visit.

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A Significant Quarter Century 1923-1948

For the expansion enjoyed during the Quarter Century of our Company's existence, a period termed by many as the most significant in our nation's history, we send sincere thanks to the customers and friends whose loyalty made it possible.

The doctrine that has guided our efforts through these eventful years is that the customer is the most important phase of our business, someone to be served and satisfied to the limit of our ability.

And as we enter the years leading to the half century mark we will hold firm to this doctrine and continue alert to new methods and sound ideas that will enable us to better serve the valued customer list.

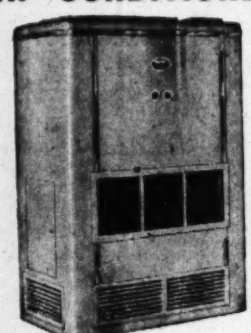


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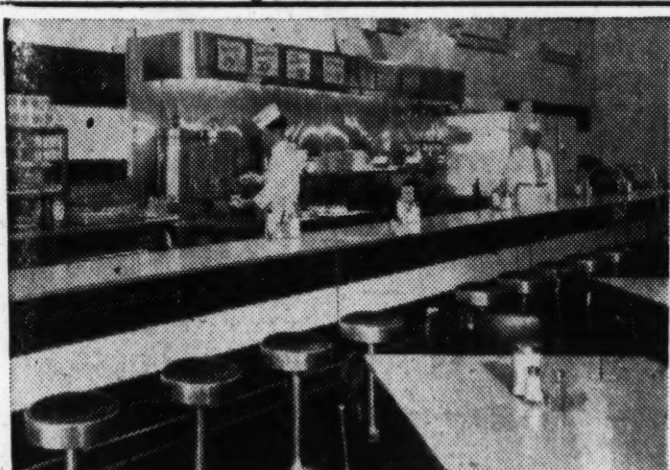
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North Koreans Raise Own Flag

SEOUL, Monday, July 12—(AP)—Russian-controlled North Korea has raised its own flag and is moving quickly to set up its own government, eventually intending to rule American-occupied South Korea as well.

A North Korean radio broadcast made public here today said a North Korean "People's Council" already has decided to enforce its own constitution there "until the time when the constitution comes to be enforced in all Korea." The Council also scheduled an election for next Aug. 25, the radio announced.

The election would choose members of the legislative branch of the North Korean Government.

North Koreans boycotted the general election sponsored by the United Nations last May 10, so balloting then took place only in the

South. That election set up a Korean National Assembly, now completing work here in Seoul on the country's first democratic constitution.

The broadcast from the Soviet-controlled Pyongyang radio described a North Korean People's Council meeting of July 10 at which, it said, the Korean national flag was lowered and the flag of "the democratic Korean people's republic"—the North Korean separate government—was raised.

The flag presumably is one described in a proposed constitution first made public by the North Korean radio last February; it had the crossed hammer and sickle which has become familiar as a Russian emblem.

The Aug. 25 balloting in the Soviet zone will be "secret," the radio said—but it explained that

voters would drop ballots into a white box to vote yes, or into a black box to vote no.

The Seoul Assembly meanwhile has taken the attitude that its government will be the legal one for all Korea, and that North Korean representatives will be seated here when Russians permit their election.

Guests Escape As Fire Sweeps Rich Beach Club

SANTA MONICA, Cal., July 11 (AP)—More than 100 residents were routed from the luxurious Del Mar Beach Club today by flames that swept through the structure, scene of many smart social functions.

Club Manager Richard I. Scollin said 115 guests were living in the club. He said calls were made to each room five times and bell boys visited all rooms to give the alarm. Scollin said he believed no guests or employees were injured.

Jose Massaglia, who purchased the structure a year and a half ago, said the building was a total loss. He estimated the damage to the building, equipment and furnishings at \$3,500,000.

Flames ate through the upper three floors and penhouse of the six-story structure.

James L. Asher Enters Race for General Assembly

Annexation of the suburbs to Atlanta, if the people so vote, and constitutional Highway and Patrol Boards are advocated in the announcement of James L. Asher, formerly with the Treasury Department, of his candidacy to succeed Paul Etheridge, Jr., as a member of the General Assembly from Fulton County.



J. L. Asher

Asher, who lives at 775 Argonne Ave. with his wife and six children, said he also favors legislation to improve Georgia's educational system and creation of a State Housing Authority for Veterans.

"Relative to annexation," he said, "the suburban area, in my opinion, should be annexed. However, I shall fight any legislation to annex without a referendum as I believe voters both in the City and the affected areas have a right to decide this issue."

"He declared convicts should be pardoned or paroled on merit and not because of political influence or wealth and that the Highway Department should be able to function without political influence."

Today In Radio

By PAUL JONES

The nation will turn its attention once again to Philadelphia tonight when the Democrats settle down to pick their Presidential candidate and his running mate. ABC will train its mikes and a staff of correspondents and commentators on the scene to bring listeners an account of the meeting at 8 p. m.

The broadcast will feature the keynote speech of Sen. Alben Barkley, of Kentucky. Other convention broadcasts will be carried at 9:30 over WGST and WSB and at 10 on WATL.

Jascha Heifetz violinist, will be guest soloist with the Telephone Hour orchestra at 9 tonight on WSB, when he plays "Sabre Dance," and "Havaneise." The Lone Ranger, star of the WCON adventure series, will make one of his infrequent guest appearances on the air at 10:30 this morning on WCON, when he visits Betty Crocker's Magazine of the Air.

Dies as Tow Rope Pulls Glider to Earth

ELMHURST, N. Y., July 11—(AP)—William Mayfield, 34, of Port Jervis, N. Y., was killed today when his glider crashed into a hillside in a takeoff at nearby Harris Hill.

The tow rope did not release from the glider. Mayfield had about 175 feet altitude in an otherwise normal takeoff when the tow rope's slack was taken up and he started the plunge. The ship crashed upside down.

JUNGLE JIM

Thrilling Adventure on the Air — and in the Comic Weekly, Distributed in The Constitution Every Sunday.

MONDAY, JULY 12

Dalton 5:15 P. M. WBLJ

Athens 5:00 P. M. WGAU

Keep Tuned to Your Local Station for Many Other Good Shows

CHANNING COPE'S ALMANAC:

Alert Farmers Say No! To High City Wages

MONDAY, JULY 12, 1948

Suggestion of the day: In these days of political squabble, let us not forget the words of Dean Jonathan Swift: "Who makes two ears of corn or two blades of grass grow where only one grew before deserves better of mankind than all of the politicians."

BRAINS STAY ON FARM

Recently in a brief speech to preachers and agricultural workers, I used the expression, "the brains are on the farm," and Vice Chancellor Harry Brown, who was summing up the remarks of various speakers, referred to this expression and said that he wished we

Well, the thought strikes us in this way. The brains are on the farm because they have had the good sense to remain there instead of running off to town, during these last few years. Anybody who wanted to, and particularly a farmer, could find a job at unusual pay, by merely letting it be known that he was available. But despite this fact, a great majority of farmers preferred to stay at home on the old farmstead and to work and live in the old accustomed manner.

One of the fool things all of us do is to weigh all endeavors in the scales of dollars and cents. To prove this foolishness, one has only to observe how little happiness this has brought to the individual or the human race, in toto. To figure that a tenement dweller in town is better off than a tenant farmer in the country is to be misled by the difference in cash income between the two people. To believe that a "Hemlock" in town is as advantageously situated as a landowner in the country, is to make a profound mistake. It isn't what one GETS that is so important as what one HAS. Per capita income is no indication of happiness. Wealth comes from within, from knowing and doing from knowledge and effort. The happy man and thus the smart man is the fellow who serves his fellow man best.

The farmer who weighed the difference in income and yet remained on the farm is a man of brains. There is no denying this. He gets more for his EFFORT back on the farm than anywhere else. And if there are doubters to this conclusion, ask any farm boy who has fetched up in town. (Not the failures who were DRIVEN

WQXI (790 KC)

MONDAY MORNING

6:00, Sign on: 6:02, Time Capsule: 6:05, Corley's Corn: 7:00, Time Capsule: 7:03, Corley's Corn: 7:30, Let's Have Fun: 8:00, Time Capsule: 8:03, Your Miss Fortune: 9:15, Dishman Serenade: 10:00, Time Capsule: 10:03, Mailman: 11:00, Time Capsule: 11:03, Look Who's Here: 11:15, Uncle Eb: 11:30, Guest Star: 11:45, Tonic Tune.

AFTERNOON
12:00, Twelve O'Clock Edition: 12:15, The Man Says Yes: 12:30, WQXI Witness: 12:45, Band Review: 1:00, Time Capsule: 1:03, Songs of Our Times: 1:15, Ward's Grail: 1:30, Cole's Carousell: 2:00, Time Capsule: 2:03, Cole's Carousell: 2:30, David Rose Show: 3:00, Time Capsule: 3:03, The People's Choice: 4:00, Peachtree: 4:15, Adventures in Research: 4:30, Sleepy Joe: 4:45, Off to Suite: 5:00, Time Capsule: 5:03, Kurtan Kapers: 5:45, Three Views of the News: 6:00, Peggy Lee: 6:30, Music of the Masters: 6:45, Down in Front: 7:00, Time Capsule: 7:03, 790 Radio Row: 7:15, Talk of the Town: 7:30, Album of Music: 7:45, Sign off.

Scout Executive Civitan Speaker

O. B. Gorman, Chief Executive for the Atlanta Area, Boy Scouts of America, will address the Eastwood Civitan Club at its 7 p. m. supper meeting Tuesday at 2084 Boulevard Dr., N. E.

Guests will include Assistant Chief Scout Executive Tom Warren and Paul Runge, field representative of the DeKalb County Scout Council.



Cloe Elmo

the famous contralto will sing for you tonight on THE TELEPHONE HOUR with Donald Voorhes and the Bell Telephone Orchestra

9 P. M.—WSB



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Refinish furniture, walls and woodwork with professional-like results — with Perfection KIN-AM-EL — the super-high-gloss enamel that brushes out smoothly, evenly... without a whisper of ugly brush marks. KIN-AM-EL protects perfectly, too—waterproof, fogproof, acid-resistant. Your choice of 16 charming colors.

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ELWYN W. TOMLINSON, President

796 West Peachtree St., opposite Biltmore Hotel ME. 1200

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

All Programs in Eastern Standard Time and Subject to Change Without Notice

ON THE NETWORKS				NON-NETWORK	
Monday				Monday	
Time	WCON 550 ABC	WSB 750 NBC	WGST 920 CBS	WATL 1400 MBS	WAGA 590 WBBG 1340
5:15 Silent	5:45 Doin' Chores; News	1st Call Farm Hour	Silent	Silent	News; W. Trio
6:00 Yellow River Farm	With Channing Cope	Cotton Carrier	Words & Music	Zenas	Silent
6:30 News; Devotional	Sunrise	Sunrise	For Farm-Home	Sears	News; Alarm
6:45 Lefevre Trio	Serenade	Serenade	True-Tone Qits	Good	Alarm
7:00 News; Lefevre	News	News	News	Zenas	News; Alarm
7:15 Trio; Hickok	Merry-Go-Round	Merry-Go-Round	Gospel Harmonies	Sears	Alarm
7:30 Jim Woods, News	News and Sports	News and Sports	Plant Party	Good	Alarm
7:45 Bill Hickok	World News	World News	Parade of Hits	Good	Alarm
8:00 News; Hickok	Morning Melodies	Morning Melodies	Parade of Hits	Good	Alarm
8:15 Bill Hickok	Melodies	Melodies	Parade of Hits	Good	Alarm
8:30 Jim Woods, News	Morn. Melodies	Morn. Melodies	Parade of Hits	Good	Alarm
9:00 Breakfast Club	News; Music	News; Music	Corb Husters	Churchline News	Party
9:15 With Don McNeill	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	Corb Husters	Churchline News	Party
9:30 News; Devotional	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	Corb Husters	Churchline News	Party
9:45 With Don McNeill	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	Corb Husters	Churchline News	Party
10:00 My True Story	Elid Day	Elid Day	Who Is Mrs.?	Bing Crosby	Rev. G. C. Keable
10:15 Betty Crocker's	Magazine of the Air	Magazine of the Air	Who Is Mrs.?	Bing Crosby	Rev. G. C. Keable
10:30 Magazine of the Air	Magazine of the Air	Magazine of the Air	Who Is Mrs.?	Bing Crosby	Rev. G. C. Keable
10:45 Listening Post	Magazine of the Air	Magazine of the Air	Who Is Mrs.?	Bing Crosby	Rev. G. C. Keable
11:00 Breakfast in Hollywood	with Gary Moore	Waring	Godfrey	Wake Up & Live	Sherry, Leroy
11:15 Democratic	Democratic	Jack Birch	Music-USA	Martin Music	H'land Harmony
11:30 Convention	Convention	Lora Lawton	Rosemary	Music for	Dixie Fun
12:00 Welcome Traveler	Democratic	Democratic	Warren's News	Memories	McCain News
12:15 With Tommy Bartlett	Convention	Convention	Aunt Jenny	C. Jamboree	Peachtree
12:30 Lockwood Doty, News	Democratic	Democratic	Linda's Love	Democratic	Peachtree
12:45 Channing Cope, Farm	Convention	Convention	Gai Sunday	Democratic	Peachtree
1:00 Hello Georgia	Harmony	Big Sister	Ma Perkins	Diggin'	H'land Harmony
1:15 Lefevre Trio	Lonnie Glosson	Ma Perkins	Dr. Malone	the Discs	News; Pop
1:30 Hovla Lister	Mac's Sewing	Dr. Malone	Guiding Light	Dick Jurgens	Pop
1:45 T.T. Hillbilly Beat	Circle	Guiding Light	On the Air	On the Air	Pop
2:00 Town Toppers	Double or Nothing	Music Shop	Queen for a Day	Queen for a Day	News; Golden
2:15 Maggie Davis	Nothing	Perry Mason	Nora Drake	Queen for a Day	Melodies
2:30 Brides and Groom	Today's Child	Nora Drake	Evelyn Winters	Queen for a Day	Sunset-Vine
2:45 With Johnnie Nelson	Today's Child	Nora Drake	Evelyn Winters	Queen for a Day	Voice of Army
3:00 Ladies Be Seated	Life Beautiful	Star 'n'	Gene Walters'	Gene Walters'	Georgia
3:15 With Tom Moore	Swing Session	House Party	Gene Walters'	Swing Session	Georgia
3:30 Bill Hickok	Pepper Young	Party: News	Gene Walters'	Swing Session	Georgia
3:45 Bill Hickok	Backstage Wife	Hint Hunt	Gene Walters'	Swing Session	Georgia
4:00 Bill Hickok	Stella Dallas	Hunt: 920 Spec.	Gene Walters'	Swing Session	Georgia
4:15 Bill Hickok	Lorenzo Jones	920 Special	Gene Walters'	Swing Session	Georgia
4:30 News; Mitchell's Mat.	Widder Brown	920 Special	Gene Walters'	Swing Session	Georgia
4:45 Mitchell's Matinee	Girl Marries	920 Special	Gene Walters'	Swing Session	Georgia
5:00 Mitchell's Matinee	Portia Faces	920 Special	Gene Walters'	Swing Session	Georgia
5:15 Hillbilly Roundup	Plain Bill	920 Special	Gene Walters'	Swing Session	Georgia
5:30 Hillbilly Roundup	Plain Bill	920 Special	Gene Walters'	Swing Session	Georgia
5:45 Hillbilly Roundup	Plain Bill	920 Special	Gene Walters'	Swing Session	Georgia
6:00 Band Box Revue	News and Sports	Eric Severeid	Sports Lineup	Sports Lineup	Sammy Kaye
6:15 Lee Harrison, Sports	Music	Eric Severeid	Sports Lineup	Sports Lineup	Guy Lombardo
6:30 Lockwood Doty, News	Scoreboard	Eric Severeid	Sports Lineup	Sports Lineup	Terry News
6:45 Guy Lombardo	Scoreboard	Eric Severeid	Sports Lineup	Sports Lineup	Terry News
7:00 Who's Talking; Mystery	Supper Club	Lewis Show	Front Page	Front Page	Panorama
7:15 Heltter; Hill: News	World News	Jack Smith	News; Music	News; Music	Flowers for a Lad
7:30 Lone Ranger	Van Damme & Kaitenborn	Jerry Wayne	H. J. Taylor	H. J. Taylor	Lightnin' Jim
7:45 Lone Ranger	Van Damme & Kaitenborn	Jerry Wayne	H. J. Taylor	H. J. Taylor	Lightnin' Jim
8:00 Democratic	Cavalcade of America	Inner	Sanctum	Preview	News
8:15 National	Eleanor	Cabin B-13	Sanctum	Preview	Inside Outdoors
8:30 Convention	Steele	Cabin B-13	Sanctum	Preview	Georgia
8:45 Direct	Steele	Cabin B-13	Sanctum	Preview	Georgia
9:00 From	Telephone	Our Miss	Gabriel Heatter	Music for Soul	Georgia
9:15 Convention	Hour	Brooks	Gabriel Heatter	Music for Soul	Georgia
9:30 Hillbilly	Convention	Democratic	Gabriel Heatter	Music for Soul	Georgia
9:45 Hillbilly	Convention	Democratic	Gabriel Heatter	Music for Soul	Georgia
10:00 Roundup	Democratic	Democratic	Gabriel Heatter	Music for Soul	Georgia
10:15 Al Morris	Convention	Democratic	Gabriel Heatter	Music for Soul	Georgia
10:30 Tonight's Star Band	Convention	Democratic	Gabriel Heatter	Music for Soul	Georgia
10:45 News	Convention	Democratic	Gabriel Heatter	Music for Soul	Georgia
11:00 Let's Dance	News	News; Analysis	Democratic	Convention	Barber News
11:15 Let's Dance	Concert	Raymond Scott	Democratic	Convention	Barber News
11:30 Let's Dance	Showcase	Lawis Or.	Democratic	Convention	Barber News
11:45 Let's Dance; News	Concert Showcase	Lawis Or.	Democratic	Convention	Barber News
12:00 Sign Off	News	News	Sign Off	Sign Off	News
12:05 Silent	Music to 1:05	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Music

FUNERAL NOTICES

LAWSON, Mr. John V.—Funeral services for Mr. John V. Lawson, 50, of 201 North Lewis St., will be held Monday, July 12, at 4 o'clock at the funeral home of Walker Baptist Church, 1215 N. W. 10th St., at 4 o'clock. Burial will be in the cemetery of the church. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son, funeral directors, 1215 N. W. 10th St., Atlanta, Ga.

CHANDLER, Mrs. Green—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Green Chandler, 78, of 1215 N. W. 10th St., will be held Monday, July 12, at 2:30 o'clock at the funeral home of Walker Baptist Church, 1215 N. W. 10th St., at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be in the cemetery of the church. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son, funeral directors, 1215 N. W. 10th St., Atlanta, Ga.

HIGGINS, Mrs. Sarah—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Sarah Higgins, 78, of 1215 N. W. 10th St., will be held Monday, July 12, at 2:30 o'clock at the funeral home of Walker Baptist Church, 1215 N. W. 10th St., at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be in the cemetery of the church. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son, funeral directors, 1215 N. W. 10th St., Atlanta, Ga.

MERRITT, Mrs. E. W.—Funeral services for Mrs. E. W. Merritt, 78, of 1215 N. W. 10th St., will be held Monday, July 12, at 2:30 o'clock at the funeral home of Walker Baptist Church, 1215 N. W. 10th St., at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be in the cemetery of the church. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son, funeral directors, 1215 N. W. 10th St., Atlanta, Ga.

BENNETT, Mrs. Ray J.—Funeral services for Mrs. Ray J. Bennett, 59, of 201 North Lewis St., will be held Monday, July 12, at 4 o'clock at the funeral home of Walker Baptist Church, 1215 N. W. 10th St., at 4 o'clock. Burial will be in the cemetery of the church. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son, funeral directors, 1215 N. W. 10th St., Atlanta, Ga.

JACKSON, Mrs. Lena—Funeral services for Mrs. Lena Jackson, 78, of 1215 N. W. 10th St., will be held Monday, July 12, at 2:30 o'clock at the funeral home of Walker Baptist Church, 1215 N. W. 10th St., at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be in the cemetery of the church. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son, funeral directors, 1215 N. W. 10th St., Atlanta, Ga.

H. LAWSON ALEXANDER—Funeral services for Mr. H. Lawson Alexander, 78, of 1215 N. W. 10th St., will be held Monday, July 12, at 2:30 o'clock at the funeral home of Walker Baptist Church, 1215 N. W. 10th St., at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be in the cemetery of the church. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son, funeral directors, 1215 N. W. 10th St., Atlanta, Ga.

STEAKLEY, Mrs. Martha—Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Steakley, 81, of 1215 N. W. 10th St., will be held Monday, July 12, at 2:30 o'clock at the funeral home of Walker Baptist Church, 1215 N. W. 10th St., at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be in the cemetery of the church. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son, funeral directors, 1215 N. W. 10th St., Atlanta, Ga.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT CARDS—Funeral services for Mr. Acknowledgment Cards, 78, of 1215 N. W. 10th St., will be held Monday, July 12, at 2:30 o'clock at the funeral home of Walker Baptist Church, 1215 N. W. 10th St., at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be in the cemetery of the church. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son, funeral directors, 1215 N. W. 10th St., Atlanta, Ga.

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FUNERAL NOTICES

POER—Funeral services for Dr. Norman C. Poer will be held Monday, July 12, 1948 at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Joseph Owen officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

CARBY—L. Eugene M. Carby—Funeral services for L. Eugene M. Carby will be held Tuesday, July 13, 1948 at 2 o'clock at West View Funeral Home at 2 o'clock. Dr. Arthur Vann Gibson officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

SPRATLIN, Mrs. J. J.—Funeral services for Mrs. J. J. Spratlin will be held Monday, July 12, 1948 at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Joseph Owen officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

FORD, Mr. James Alexander—Funeral services for Mr. James Alexander Ford will be held Monday, July 12, 1948 at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Joseph Owen officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BENTON, Miss Betty Ann—Funeral services for Miss Betty Ann Benton will be held Monday, July 12, 1948 at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Joseph Owen officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

JOHNSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will be held Monday, July 12, 1948 at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Joseph Owen officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BENNETT, Mrs. Ray J.—Funeral services for Mrs. Ray J. Bennett will be held Monday, July 12, 1948 at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Joseph Owen officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

JACKSON, Mrs. Lena—Funeral services for Mrs. Lena Jackson will be held Monday, July 12, 1948 at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Joseph Owen officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

H. LAWSON ALEXANDER—Funeral services for Mr. H. Lawson Alexander will be held Monday, July 12, 1948 at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Joseph Owen officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

STEAKLEY, Mrs. Martha—Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Steakley will be held Monday, July 12, 1948 at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Joseph Owen officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT CARDS—Funeral services for Mr. Acknowledgment Cards will be held Monday, July 12, 1948 at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Joseph Owen officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENT CARDS—Funeral services for Mr. Acknowledgment Cards will be held Monday, July 12, 1948 at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Joseph Owen officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

FUNERAL NOTICES

MARTIN—Funeral services for Mr. R. M. Martin will be held Monday, July 12, 1948 at 10:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Louis D. Newton officiating. Interment in West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

GROWLEY, Mrs. Margaret A.—Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret A. Growley will be held Monday, July 12, 1948 at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Joseph Owen officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

PRINTUP, Mrs. C. H.—Funeral services for Mrs. C. H. Printup will be held Monday, July 12, 1948 at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Joseph Owen officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

DOSTER, Mrs. Lula—Funeral services for Mrs. Lula Doster will be held Monday, July 12, 1948 at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Joseph Owen officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BENTON, Miss Betty Ann—Funeral services for Miss Betty Ann Benton will be held Monday, July 12, 1948 at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Joseph Owen officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

JOHNSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will be held Monday, July 12, 1948 at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Joseph Owen officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BENNETT, Mrs. Ray J.—Funeral services for Mrs. Ray J. Bennett will be held Monday, July 12, 1948 at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Joseph Owen officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

JACKSON, Mrs. Lena—Funeral services for Mrs. Lena Jackson will be held Monday, July 12, 1948 at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Joseph Owen officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

H. LAWSON ALEXANDER—Funeral services for Mr. H. Lawson Alexander will be held Monday, July 12, 1948 at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Joseph Owen officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

STEAKLEY, Mrs. Martha—Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Steakley will be held Monday, July 12, 1948 at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Joseph Owen officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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Mrs. J. Timlin, Church Leader, Dies; Rites Today

Mrs. John J. Timlin died yesterday at her residence, 255 The Prado, N. E.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p. m. today at Spring Hill, with Dr. William V. Gardner and the Rev. Cecil Thompson officiating. Burial will be in Detroit, Michigan.

A native of Detroit, Mrs. Timlin had been a resident here for 33 years and was active in church work in the First Presbyterian Church. She was well known among former Georgia Tech students, having taught a Tech Sunday School class. She also was active in educational circles, being a director of the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee School for many years.

Survivors include her husband, who was prominently connected with the New York Life Insurance Company here for a number of years; a daughter, Mrs. Robert W. Dixon, of Miami, Fla., and two grandchildren.

R. J. Thompson Dies in Kentucky
Funeral services for Robert Joseph Thompson, 77, former traffic expert for the Southern Freight Express Bureau here, will be conducted tomorrow in Louisville, Ky. He died Saturday in Louisville.

The grandson of Alexander Campbell, founder of the First Christian Church, and Bethany College, Mr. Thompson was a deacon of the Atlanta First Christian Church for 17 years. He was made emeritus of the national and international churches upon his retirement from railroad last May.

Mr. Thompson moved to Bardonia, Ky., after his retirement.

JENNINGS—Funeral services for Mr. Julius T. Jennings, of Columbia, S. C., will be held Monday, July 12, 1948 at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. William V. Gardner officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WHITE—Funeral services for Mr. Harold Alfred White will be held Monday, July 12, 1948 at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Joseph Owen officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

LAWSON, Mrs. Amelia S.—Funeral services for Mrs. Amelia S. Lawson will be held Monday, July 12, 1948 at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Joseph Owen officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

THOMPSON, Mr. Joseph W.—Funeral services for Mr. Joseph W. Thompson will be held Monday, July 12, 1948 at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Joseph Owen officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

TIMLIN, Mrs. John J.—Funeral services for Mrs. John J. Timlin will be held Monday, July 12, 1948 at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Joseph Owen officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

RUSSELL, Mrs. Ida S.—Funeral services for Mrs. Ida S. Russell will be held Monday, July 12, 1948 at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Joseph Owen officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT CARDS—Funeral services for Mr. Acknowledgment Cards will be held Monday, July 12, 1948 at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Joseph Owen officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT CARDS—Funeral services for Mr. Acknowledgment Cards will be held Monday, July 12, 1948 at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Joseph Owen officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

OBITUARIES

HAROLD ALFRED WHITE
Funeral services for Harold Alfred White will be held Monday, July 12, 1948 at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Joseph Owen officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

PAUL LAMAR CAMP
Funeral services for Paul Lamar Camp will be held Monday, July 12, 1948 at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Joseph Owen officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MISS CROWLEY Dies at Home
Miss Margaret A. Crowley, 87, died yesterday at the residence, 33 Maddox Dr., N. E.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a. m. tomorrow at Spring Hill, with the Rev. J. Leroy Steele officiating. Burial will be in West View Cemetery.

A native of Oglethorpe County, Miss Crowley had been living in Atlanta for 12 years. She was a member of Inman Park Baptist Church.

She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Paul S. Etheridge, of Atlanta, and several other nieces and nephews.

Naval Station Sets Maneuvers
Lt. Col. J. P. Coursey, Commanding Officer of the Naval Air Station's Marine Air Detachment, will lead his ground control inter-cept squadron, M. C. S. 1-5, through maneuvers July 24-Aug. 7 at Cherry Point, North Carolina.

A native of Thomson, he received his AB degree from Emory University. He later received an honorary degree from Piedmont College. Dr. Quillian was active in religious and civic circles throughout Georgia for many years.

Funeral services will be conducted from the First Methodist Church in LaGrange at 4 p. m. Monday. Burial will be in LaGrange.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Hubert T. Quillian, Jr.; his mother, Mrs. J. W. Quillian, of Miami, Fla.; five brothers, Claude, Hubert, George, Paul and Dr. Paul Quillian, of Houston, Texas; Guy Quillian, of Coral Gables; Dr. Warren Quillian, of Coral Gables, and one sister, Mrs. Harry Cleveland, of Coral Gables.

G. C. Fouts, Sr., Dies; Funeral Rites Today
Grover Cleveland Fouts, Sr., died yesterday at his residence, 394 Deering Rd., N. W.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. today in the chapel of Henry M. Blanchard & Son, with the Rev. Allen J. Taylor officiating. Burial will be in Maloney Springs Cemetery.

Mr. Fouts is survived by four sons, Henry S. William, Burdett, and Grover C. Fouts, Jr., all of Atlanta; three daughters, Mrs. G. C. Queen, Mrs. E. C. DeFries, and Mrs. C. W. Derflinger, of Washburn, Ind.; his mother, Mrs. Henry S. Fouts, of Yuma, Ariz.; and Homer Fouts, of Smyrna; five sisters, Mrs. J. M. Beagles, of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. B. H. Hulsey, of Marietta, Ga.; Mrs. Paul Green, of Alpharetta, Ga.; and Mrs. G. W. Wentz, of Atlanta, and three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. B. W. Merritt Dies; Rites Tomorrow
Mrs. B. W. Merritt, 84, of 212 Rockbridge Rd., Pine Lake, died yesterday at the residence.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow at the residence, with the Rev. T. M. Sullivan officiating. Burial will be in Level Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Merritt is survived by two sons, T. M. Merritt, of Memphis, and Theo. Merritt, of Decatur; four daughters, Mrs. T. O. Skelton, of Hapeville; Mrs. Burt Page, of Cornelia; and Mrs. W. F. Anderson, of Marietta; and nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Dr. Quillian, College Chief, Dies Here

Constitution State News Service
LAGRANGE, July 11.—Dr. Hubert T. Quillian, 58, President of LaGrange College for the past 10 years and lay leader of the North Georgia Methodist Conference, died yesterday.

Dr. Quillian had been in failing health for more than six months, and death was attributed to a heart ailment.

Dr. Quillian came to LaGrange College from Shorter College in Rome, where he had held the position of Vice President of that college for many years. He also was previously associated with the Callaway Mills here and with Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

A native of Thomson, he received his AB degree from Emory University. He later received an honorary degree from Piedmont College. Dr. Quillian was active in religious and civic circles throughout Georgia for many years.

Funeral services will be conducted from the First Methodist Church in LaGrange at 4 p. m. Monday. Burial will be in LaGrange.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Hubert T. Quillian, Jr.; his mother, Mrs. J. W. Quillian, of Miami, Fla.; five brothers, Claude, Hubert, George, Paul and Dr. Paul Quillian, of Houston, Texas; Guy Quillian, of Coral Gables; Dr. Warren Quillian, of Coral Gables, and one sister, Mrs. Harry Cleveland, of Coral Gables.

Mrs. J. J. Spratlin Dies in Hospital
Mrs. J. J. Spratlin, 73, of 1592 South Gordon St., W., died yesterday in a private hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a. m. tomorrow at Spring Hill, with the Rev. T. M. Sullivan and the Rev. J. C. Callaway officiating. Burial will be in West View Cemetery.

A native of Cobb County, Mrs. Spratlin had been a resident of Atlanta for 47 years.

She is survived by her husband; three daughters, Mrs. L. C. Hayes, Mrs. Floy S. Clarke and Mrs. Mary Kinard, all of Atlanta; a son, J. W. Spratlin, of Atlanta; a sister, Mrs. S. Belcher, of Atlanta; two brothers, H. L. Glore, of Atlanta, and John P. Glore, of Austell, and several grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. Amelia Lawson, Bank Employee, Dies
Mrs. Amelia S. Lawson, of 930 Church St., Decatur, died yesterday at her residence.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by A. S. Turner & Sons. Mrs. Lawson was born in Waverly Hall. She was an employee of the Atlanta First National Bank. She also belonged to Decatur Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Miss Shirley Lawson, of Decatur; a brother, the Rev. J. H. Stanford, of Butler, and a sister, Miss Nettie Stanford, of Plerson, Fla.

Mrs. J. W. Hawes Funeral Today
Mrs. J. W. Hawes, 47, of 531 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., died yesterday in a private hospital after a short illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p. m. today in the chapel of Henry M. Blanchard & Son, with the Rev. G. J. Davis officiating. Burial will be in West View Cemetery.

A native of Athens, Mrs. Hawes had been a resident of Atlanta for many years. She was a member of Athens First Methodist Church.

CLASSIFIEDS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
Atlanta and Forsyth Streets, S. W.
The rates below apply to all advertising originating in the State of Georgia, unless otherwise indicated. The line copy must be in type, and must be received by the office of publication, not later than 10 o'clock a. m. on the day preceding the day of publication.

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Daily and Sunday Three Months \$45.00
Daily and Sunday Six Months \$85.00
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TERMINAL STATION—MA. 4900
Arrives—A & W P. R. 7:15 a.m.
Arrives—Montgomery-Selma 7:15 a.m.
Arrives—New Orleans-Montgomery 7:15 a.m.
Arrives—New Orleans-Montgomery 7:15 a.m.

Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE
Arrives—Seaboard Air Line 7:15 a.m.
Arrives—Seaboard Air Line 7:15 a.m.
Arrives—Seaboard Air Line 7:15 a.m.

Arrives—A. C. L. R.
Arrives—Atlantic Coast Line 7:15 a.m.
Arrives—Atlantic Coast Line 7:15 a.m.
Arrives—Atlantic Coast Line 7:15 a.m.

Arrives—GEORGIA RAILROAD
Arrives—Georgia Railroad 7:15 a.m.
Arrives—Georgia Railroad 7:15 a.m.
Arrives—Georgia Railroad 7:15 a.m.

Arrives—N. & N. R.
Arrives—North & North River 7:15 a.m.
Arrives—North & North River 7:15 a.m.
Arrives—North & North River 7:15 a.m.

Arrives—C. & N. R.
Arrives—Chattanooga & Nashville 7:15 a.m.
Arrives—Chattanooga & Nashville 7:15 a.m.
Arrives—Chattanooga & Nashville 7:15 a.m.

Arrives—H. & N. R.
Arrives—Huntsville & Nashville 7:15 a.m.
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Arrives—S. & N. R.
Arrives—Savannah & Nashville 7:15 a.m.
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Arrives—A. & N. R.
Arrives—Atlanta & Nashville 7:15 a.m.
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Arrives—Savannah & Nashville 7:15 a.m.
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Arrives—A. & N. R.
Arrives—Atlanta & Nashville 7:15 a.m.
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Arrives—Atlanta & Nashville 7:15 a.m.

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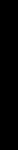
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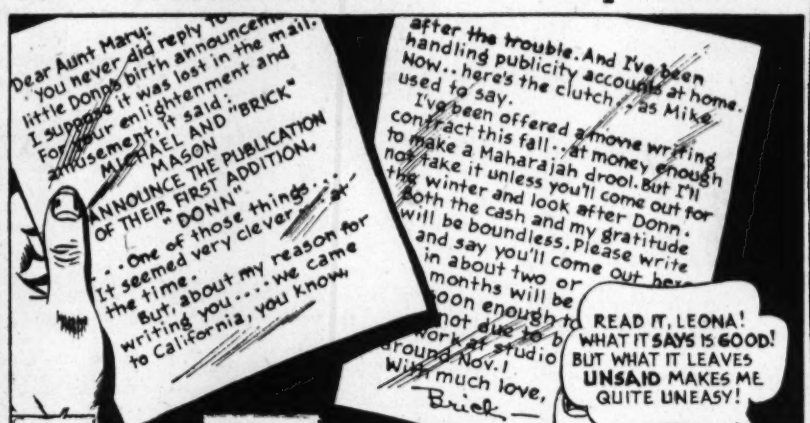
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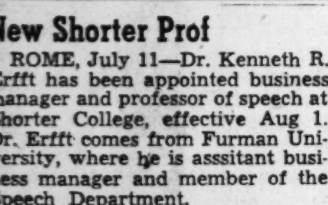
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- 1 Devastation.
6 Place side by side.
13 Ring.
16 Defeat.
17 Ethical.
18 Bore utterly.
19 Vain.
20 Youngest of the "Little Women."
21 Yes: Prus.
23 Ten mills.
25 Row.
26 Musical syllable.
27 Spoken.
29 Must.
31 Near the tip.
33 Sad.
37 Make ever-lasting.
41 Small ostrich.
42 Self hints.
44 Angers.
45 Steeplegraphic method.
46 Dealt gingerly.
48 Placid.
49 Alone.
52 Feminine name.
53 Babylonian city.
55 Turn to the near side.
58 Discredit.
- 5 nating.
60 Pronoun.
61 Few: Franco.
62 Footless.
64 Molten rock.
66 Thief-trainer in "Oliver Twist."
68 Seat of Solomon's temple.
70 Visible.
71 Disentangle.
72 Impaired by disuse.
- DOWN**
- 1 Oriental porter.
2 Flavor.
3 Identical.
4 Indian of
5 Tierra del
6 Dietetic units.
7 Point.
7 Derived from grapes.
8 Spanish sherry.
9 English river.
10 Position.
11 Greek letter.
12 Church calendar.
13 Topi.
14 Pitcher.
16 Prickly plant.
17 Detraction.
18 Withstanders.
- 28 Chuckle.
30 Shake-spearlean lady.
31 Russian labor union.
32 African capital.
34 Beamed.
35 Conduce.
36 Superb of Canbera.
37 Discharged a debt.
38 Kangaroo.
39 Round muscle.
40 Lost animal.
41 For that.
42 On.
50 Light purple.
51 City in Florida.
53 Simpleton.
54 Tad.
55 Egyptian cobra.
56 Sunmist.
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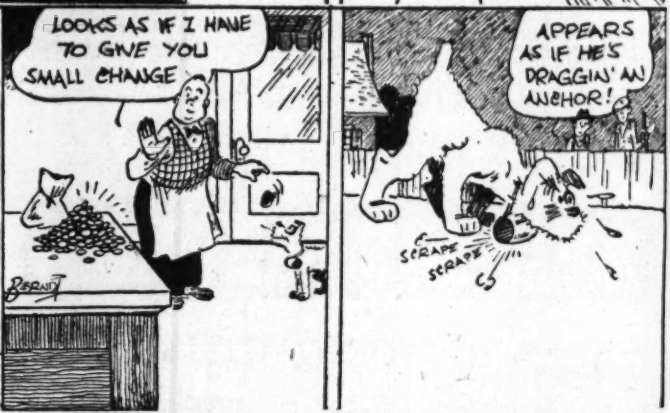
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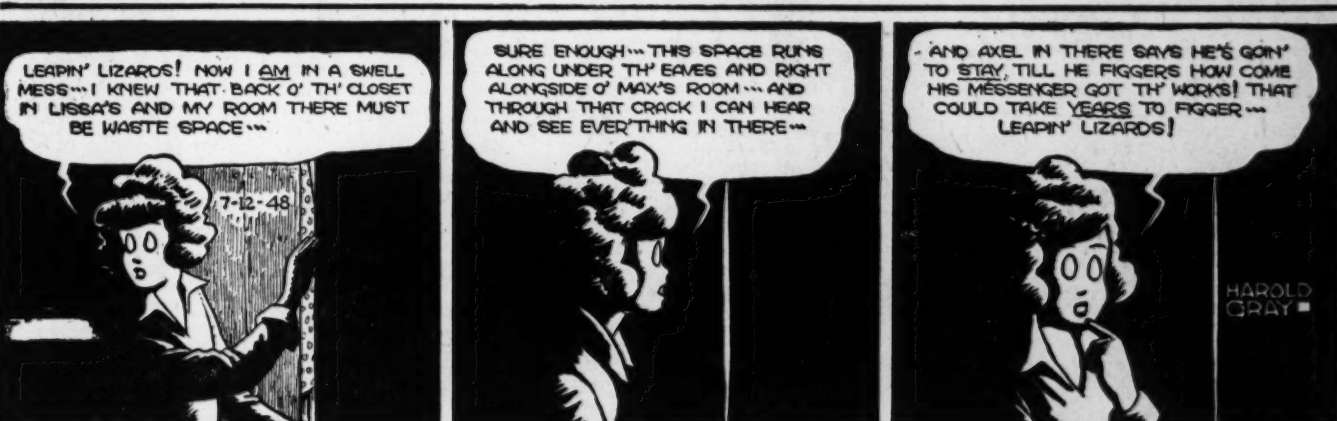
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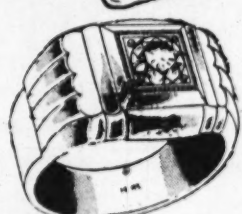
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